

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity — Increasing easterly and southerly winds, becoming unsettled and mild followed by rain.  
Vancouver and vicinity — Increasing easterly and southerly winds on the Gulf, becoming unsettled and mild.

VOL. 84 NO. 36

# Victoria Daily Times

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# COLD WAVE LEAVES DEADLIST OF FORTY

## New Legislature Of B.C. Facing Vital Problems

First Session of B.C.'s Eighteenth Parliament Starts in Ten Days

Better Solutions For Old Troubles Sought; Many Important Aspects

Out of a maze of conflicting suggestions and pleadings, the eighteenth Legislature of British Columbia soon will try to evolve the "new deal" which was the main subject of discussion at the November polls.

Never in the recent history of the province has the approach of the legislative session assumed such importance as that which the new Parliament Government will face on February 20. Evidence of this feeling is given in the extraordinary number of applications for seats at the opening.

A ministry of almost entirely new personnel in British Columbia's political history will place the government programme before the members. With the exception of Premier Pattullo and Finance Minister Hon. John Hart, none has held a cabinet post, except Hon. K. C. McDonald, Minister of Agriculture, was provincial secretary for a brief space.

Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Attorney-General, and Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education and Health and Provincial Secretary, will make their first appearance in the House. Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor, and Hon. P. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, have all had considerable legislative experience.

**EMPLOYMENT AND BUDGET**  
Employment proposals of the government and the budget stand out as the essentials of the session. Linked with these are the aims of the newly-created Economic Advisory Board to find ways of providing jobs, and revenue plans to cut down the immense debt burden of the province. There is also a projected public works programme on a large scale, dependent, of course, on action in Ottawa.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)

## MEMORIAL TO DEAD UNVEILED

Seventh Battalion To-day Honors Overseas Heroes

In the rotunda of the Parliament Buildings this afternoon was unveiled a memorial plaque to members of the 7th Battalion who fell overseas.

With a large group from Vancouver attending, Capt. J. A. McLean, D.S.O., performed the unveiling ceremony and the address was given by Major T. V. Soudamora, V.D., and the dedication by the padre, Rev. C. C. Owen of Vancouver.

The plaque is in memory of sixty-four officers and 1,335 N.C.O.'s and men who gave their lives during the conflict and it is mounted beside those of other regiments which have taken this means of honoring their heroes.

## Thirty Proposals To Aid B.C. Cities

Harper Commission Report Now Before Provincial Government

Solution For Pressing Difficulties of Municipalities Is Sought

The report on municipal financing prepared by the Harper commission was presented to the provincial government this morning. It was signed by two of the original inquiry board of three which conducted hearings throughout the province.

The report, prepared after more than six months' work, during which 166 suggestions were heard from all the larger civic bodies in the province as well as independent groups interested in municipal affairs, was sought as an avenue of solution for the serious problems facing the municipalities of B.C. from two different angles: First, their financial relationships with the government, and secondly their own position arising out of the system under which they operate.

**VOLUMINOUS DOCUMENT**  
Before it is made public the report will be carefully studied by the government. It is a voluminous document, consisting of about 150 pages and containing statistics and tables at great length. Divided into sixteen chapters it concludes with thirty different recommendations.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Only Survivors Of Missionary Band Which Arrived Feb. 18, 1859



Rev. Dr. James H. White, B.C., and his sister, Mrs. C. L. Street, of Chilliwack, B.C., shown above, are the only survivors of the band of missionaries who arrived in Victoria seventy-five years ago to plant the standard of Methodism in British Columbia. Dr. White was four years of age and Mrs. Street a baby of eighteen months, when they parents, Rev. Edward White and his wife, arrived. Dr. White will be here to-morrow to officiate in the commemorative services being held at Metropolitan Church. Mrs. Street will be presented by illness from attending. Dr. White will be at the unveiling of a tablet on the Brackman-Ker Building by Mrs. David Spencer Sr. to-morrow afternoon and will speak in Metropolitan Church on Monday night.

## ARREST SOON IN BIG SHAKE-UP IN U.S. AIR MAILS

W. P. MacCracken, Who Was Hoover Official, Expected to Surrender as Test For Senate's Course; Sweeping Cancellation of Contracts Stirs Plane Companies to Protest

**Associated Press**  
Washington, Feb. 10.—Arrest of William P. MacCracken was expected momentarily to-day by officials, following his defiance of the United States Senate by refusing yesterday to appear to face contempt charges.

It was reported in authoritative quarters that the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air in the Hoover administration would surrender during the day and immediately institute court proceedings to test the right of the Senate to arrest a private citizen. Arrangements were understood to have been made for him to give himself up to Chief Justice W. W. Taft, Senate sergeant-at-arms.

**COMPANIES PROTEST**  
Meanwhile private fliers of the United States airmails, stripped of their valuable contracts by one swift administrative blow, cried out for a hearing.

President Roosevelt's wholesale abrogation of existing airmail contracts will become effective February 19. On that date the planes of the United States army will begin flying the mail.

Demolition with a single pen stroke of the airmail subsidy programme was (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## General Business Gains In Canada Are Reported

Bureau of Statistics Says Summaries Show 1934 Level Thus Far Is Substantially Above That of Last Quarter of 1933 and Corresponding Weeks Year Ago

**Canadian Press**  
Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Economic data for the early weeks of 1934 indicate a much higher level of activity was maintained than in the last quarter of 1933, says the weekly economic review issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Each of the six major factors retained a significant of the economic trend reflected expansion subsequent to the first of the year. The weekly index of economic conditions maintained by the Bureau of Statistics averaged 89.2 in January, compared with 84.1 in December, a gain of 5.1 per cent. The economic index is a weighted composite of six significant factors available on a weekly basis.

A sharp contrast was presented with the low levels of the fifth week of 1933. Marked gains in the economic index and in each of its components were shown over the corresponding week of last year.

## ISLAND DRUG STORE LOOTED

Jewelry and Securities Stolen in Robbery at Duncan; Safe Door Left Open

Theft of a quantity of jewelry and a number of securities from the safe of the Island Drug Company store at Duncan by a thief or thieves who forced a lock on an outer door and gained access to the strong box, was reported this morning to Provincial Police by G. L. Buckham, the proprietor.

A. H. Bailey, fingerprint expert of the criminal investigation bureau at headquarters here, was dispatched this morning to the island centre, where he is working with members of the force stationed there.

According to Mr. Buckham the jewelry was contained in a small box in the safe and belonged to Mrs. Buckham. Mr. Buckham neglected to lock the safe when he closed the store yesterday evening, and after the thief had entered the store he experienced little difficulty in securing the loot.

The theft is believed to have taken place some time after midnight.

## DOG ICE PRISONER

Chicago, Feb. 10 (Canadian Press).—It got so chilly in Chicago a police dog's feet were frozen fast in the ice of Lake Michigan yesterday. Two policemen risked their lives on the new ice to rescue the animal.

## VERIGIN MAY QUIT HIS POST

Reported Doukhobors in Canada May Soon Have New Leader

**Canadian Press**  
Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 10.—Peter Verigin, chieftain of Canada's 15,000 Doukhobors, whose colony settlements are in the west, may resign his leadership post, it was reported here to-day.

J. P. Shukin, general treasurer for the colonists, has resigned and the leadership of Verigin was reported under consideration at a conference being held at the Cowley colony, near here, to-day.

Verigin, who twice faced deportation only to be freed by the courts, was attending the Cowley meeting. He refused to discuss the leadership prior to the convening of the conference.

The Doukhobor leader and the heads of the Cowley colony were in conference yesterday evening, as well as to-day, but it was intimated no announcement would be made following the conclusion of the meetings there.

If there is to be a change in the leadership, it was said at Cowley, the announcement would be made from the headquarters at Brilliant, B.C., where the Doukhobors maintain a large colony. Verigin may journey to his home at Verigin, Sask., following the Alberta conference, or he may decide to return to Brilliant, his followers said to-day.

## Abductor Enters U.S. Prison To Serve Life

Gordon Alcorn, Who Heard Penalty Pronounced Yesterday, Becomes a Figure in Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas

**Associated Press**  
Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 10.—Gordon Alcorn, former Saskatchewan railway fireman, sentenced yesterday at Sioux Falls, S.D., to life imprisonment for the abduction of Charles Boettcher second, Denver broker, arrived here to-day to begin his term at the Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

Alcorn entered prison almost a year to the day, after the abduction, Boettcher was seized the night of February 12, 1933.

In Leavenworth, Alcorn, a native of Weyburn, Sask., joins the notorious gang serving life sentences for the \$200,000 abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire. They are Harvey Bailey, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Albert Bates and R. C. (Boss) Shannon.

## COMMONS POST IS GIVEN TO V.C.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Captain Milton Fowler Gregg, V.C., M.C., has been selected for appointment as sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons. It was learned on high authority here to-day, Captain Gregg's appointment will be confirmed by the government over the week-end.

## HUNT OUTLAWS IN WINNIPEG

**Canadian Press**  
Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—Possibility that part of all of the gang which abducted Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, are hiding in Winnipeg was seen to-day when it was learned United States federal agents have been in the city for some days, seeking clues which may lead to apprehension of the snatches.

## ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND TIE

Inter-league Football Engagement at Glasgow Ends in 2 to 2 Deadlock

**Canadian Press**  
Glasgow, Feb. 10.—Representative eleven of the English and Scottish Football Leagues battled to a 2 to 2 tie at Ibrox Park this afternoon in their international inter-league fixture. The Scottish League had won the match in the last two years.

A crowd of 30,000 turned out for the match, a rehearsal for the great international battle between England and Scotland to take place at Wembley Stadium in April.

On that occasion, however, the teams will not be the same. To-day's inter-league battle, the thirty-ninth of the series that started in 1892, was favored by glorious weather. It brought the tally to twenty-one wins for England, seven for Scotland and eleven draws.

The English League had a lead of 2 to 1 at the half, but in the second session the Scottish pulled up to share the honors.

England won the toss and took advantage of the strong wind. They pressed the Scottish Leaguers in their own half.

The Scots pulled a surprise, however, when Simpson netted free kick awarded when Blekinop handled the ball.

**BERESFORD SCORES**  
The English Leaguers resumed pressure and finally Beresford got the equalizer from thirty yards out on a fine pass from Beattie.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## GOLD STOCK GROWS

Washington, Feb. 10.—The United States government gold supply continued to climb to-day to a new high of \$7,038,521,441.

Accompanying the increase in gold stock was another boost in the dollar profit on gold from \$2,806,413,202 to \$2,806,886,361.

## DUMP DUTY ON COAL IS URGED

A. W. Neill Tells Commons B.C. Needs Protection; British Coal Imported

**Associated Press**  
Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Imposition of dumping duties against imported coal, especially from Wales, was demanded in the Commons yesterday evening by A. W. Neill.

The independent member for Comox-Alberni, sharing in the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, said thousands of tons were being shipped to British Columbia, which had mines of its own.

Wading directly into the coal question when he arose to speak, Mr. Neill blamed the government for not imposing a dumping duty on coal from the United Kingdom. It was one of the large industries in his constituency. The production from Vancouver Island last year was 601,000 tons, which was 148,000 tons less than the year before.

**CARRIED AS BALLAST**  
He traced his unsuccessful efforts to get a dumping duty placed on British coal in reply to the speech from the Throne, and said he was being carried to Vancouver as ballast at about one-third the regular freight rates by ships coming to that port to take back wheat and lumber. The bounty of \$1 a ton on British Columbia coal export (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Winter's Attack Eases In East Canada and Northern U.S. After New Marks Set

## DAMAGE SEEN IN NEW YORK TAXI STRIKE



New York again has taxi service at about normal, but the men did not return to work this week before much damage had been done. The picture above shows a cab as it appeared just after a crowd of striking drivers had passed along a street and smashed the glass or otherwise damaged practically all independent cabs they could find at the curbs or moving.

Many passengers made hasty exits when their cars were menaced.

## French Ministry Blazes Path In European Affairs

Premier and Three Other Ministers Become Directors in Foreign Field, Fighting All Moves For German Union With Austria

**Canadian Press and Associated Press**  
Paris, Feb. 10.—The new French government to-day set up a four-man directorship headed by Premier Gaston Doumergue to handle foreign affairs swiftly and vigorously and strike hard against the possibility of a German union with Austria.

With Doumergue, the directorship is composed of Vice-Premier Andre Tardieu, Vice-Premier Edouard Herriot and Louis Barthou, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The directorship intends to seek an agreement with Premier Mussolini of Italy and the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria—for the strong support of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria and for a general solution of the central European situation.

**LEADING PROBLEM**  
The continuance of Austrian independence is viewed by the new French cabinet as an urgent matter superseding the problems of disarmament, war debts and import quotas.

The composition of the foreign affairs directorship is made possible by the fact that Premier Doumergue, M. Tardieu and M. Herriot are without portfolios and thus are able to concentrate with any minister on any particular problem.

## No Milk Strike, Government Says

That the government would not tolerate a milk strike such as has been suggested by lower mainland producers in their dispute with distributors of the commodity was made clear to-day following the visit of F. Jones, head of the Farmers' Co-operative Union to Hon. K. C. McDonald, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday.

Such an act would be regarded as an interference with a necessity of life, it is held.

Vancouver's milk problem is under government review, however, and there is talk of a public utility commission to administer control.

While Victorians Move About in Spring Weather, People of New York and Four Other States Count Two-score Deaths; Much Misery Suffered Before Mercury Starts Upward Climb; Records For Cold Set on the Atlantic Seaboard of U.S.

## Ontario Welcomes Break in Cold Wave

While Victorians to-day were enjoying brilliant sunshine and engaging in many of the activities of spring, in common with other parts of the British Columbia coast, people of eastern Canada were watching their thermometers for the substantial rise in temperatures promised by the weatherman and the people of the northeastern United States were counting the cost of the coldest period yet listed by observatories in that part of the continent, and hoping it would be the last of its kind this season. Two-score deaths were known to have been caused by the weather in the republic.

**STILL SHIVERING**  
New York, Feb. 10.—A cold wave which sent temperatures lower than ever before recorded on the North Atlantic seaboard of the United States, was grudgingly releasing its hold to-day.

The reading in New York city at 4 a.m. to-day was two degrees below zero, nine degrees warmer than the official readings at the same early hour yesterday. Yesterday's low, recorded several hours after the 4 a.m. reading, was 14.3 below. Other sections reported similar higher readings to-day.

Death and misery accompanied the cold in the United States. Early to-day five states had reported forty deaths. New York was the heaviest loser of life.

## ENGLAND WINS RUGBY BATTLE

Defeats Ireland 13 to 3 in International Match Played at Dublin

**Canadian Press**  
Dublin, Feb. 10.—Rallying after an initial setback England swamped Ireland, 13 to 3, in their international rugby match to-day. The game was played in sunshine and a crowd of 40,000 attended.

Ireland drew first blood with a try but thereafter the English held the upper hand.

It was the third international rugby battle of the season. England and Wales have been victors in the first two matches.

The teams follow:  
Ireland—Pratt (Dublin University), McMahon (University College, Dublin), Crowe (Lansdowne), Beardon (Cork) and O'Connor (New College, Cork); Morgan (Clontarf) and Davy (Lansdowne); Beardon (Bohemians), Dun (Lansdowne), Graves (Wanderers), Pike (Lansdowne), Ross (Queen's, Belfast), Russell (University College, Cork), Siggins (Belfast Collegians) and Walker (Belfast Institution).

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## YOUTH MEETING AT VANCOUVER NOISY

for the well-being of Canada's youth.

Chairman E. R. Owen retired in favor of Jack Deidau, following a heckling bombardment. His successor introduced Howard S. Coulter as the main speaker of the evening, but half the audience of 1,500 jumped to their feet, declaring Mr. Coulter over the age limit of thirty-five, and refusing to listen to him.

One young man, later elected to the committee, suggested they "throw everybody out who is over the age limit."

The meeting broke up in an outburst of shouting after many and varied resolutions had been presented.



## THE VANITY SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Continues With Greater Values for the Next Few Days

### VANITY SLIPPER SHOP

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

## Give the Children a Good Start in Life

The physical development of the child must be allowed to proceed to its full completion and perfection. Parents should be told that among the many substances which are necessary to the harmonious development of the body, special importance is attributed to the VITAMINS A and D.

FOR AT BROAD **McGill & Orme** LIMITED GARDEN 1196

## ARREST SOON IN BIG SHAKE-UP IN U.S. AIR MAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

accomplished late yesterday on grounds of collusion in the obtaining of the contracts.

### OPERATORS OF AIRLINES HOLDING AIRMAIL CONTRACTS WERE QUICK TO DENY ANY COLLUSION. SOME FRANKLY SAID LOSS OF THE CONTRACTS MIGHT FORCE THEM OUT OF BUSINESS, AS THEY COULD NOT OPERATE SOLELY ON THE INCOME FROM PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Many demanded they be given a hearing before the contracts were taken from them.

Under the formal order cancelling the contracts, issued yesterday evening by Postmaster-General James Farley, it was indicated at the White House that none of the concerns stripped of their contracts would be able to bid on new air mail contracts for another five years.

The blanket abrogation of contracts, effective February 19, followed presentation to Mr. Roosevelt of evidence gathered by a Senate committee in a long study of the circumstances surrounding the letting of the contracts during previous Republican administrations.

President Roosevelt in his executive order, said "public interest requires the air mail service continue to be afforded, and the cancellation of Federal contracts has created an emergency in this respect."

He thereupon ordered the army into action to carry the mail.

The cancellation order issued by Farley did not include the Pan-American Airways, which carries mail to the Caribbean Islands, and to South and Central America.

Thirty-four routes, many of them extensions to the lines originally established under contract, are involved in the order. The extensions are granted under authority of the former postmaster-general.

The names of the companies holding contracts follow:

American Airways, National Air Transport, Western Air Express, Boeing Air Transport, Pacific Air Transport, Northwest Airways, Koller Aviation Corporation, Pennsylvania Air Lines, Eastern Air Transport, National Park Airways, and Transcontinental and Western Air.

The total mileage for the mail flown last year by these lines was 35,909,811 over a route mileage of 27,002.

Seattle, Feb. 10.—While Seattle today awaited word from Washington as to the new air mail plans, it was noted that because the five Seattle army planes are capable of cruising only from 110 to 115 miles an hour, it is not believed they will be used in the new service. A cruising speed of from 160 to 180 miles an hour is necessary to maintain the present postal schedules.

Aviation men expect the government to utilize its fleet of modern bombers, now stationed at California and eastern air fields, to carry the mail.

The Boeing field army station is equipped to house and service any of the government's planes, but a larger crew of mechanics would have to be assigned here from other bases to care for the work.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 812-4 Fernbank Building.

Junior Vocal Classes Enrolling Now for Festival, Olive Campbell, E 7446.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone 3 924.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. B. B. Baker, 1977 Fairfield Road, Monday, February 12, 3 to 5.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Thursday, February 15, 8 p.m. Mrs. Amy Bernard, "Women of New Italy," soloist. Mrs. Arthur Dowell, accompanist. Mrs. Paul Green.

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**

Port and Quadra. Phone 2 7132

Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

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WILD ROSE PASTRY 25c

CHRISTIE'S EXCEL 25c

SODAS

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

## New Rules For Annual Fairs Are Proposed

## New Wage Plan For Telegraphers

Workers in Canada Agree to Second Wage Cut Till October 31 Next

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—A further 5 per cent reduction in the wages paid by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraph companies to their 2,500 employees, has been agreed on by the men, according to the Department of Labor. This is in addition to the 10 per cent deduction already in effect.

The department issued the following statement:

"The Department of Labor has been advised that agreements have been reached between the two Canadian commercial telegraph companies and their employees, approximately 2,500 in all, providing for a 5 per cent wage cut in the second month of the year, in addition to the 10 per cent deduction already in effect, effective from March 16, 1934, to October 31, 1934, inclusive, with certain important exceptions in the deduction for the lower paid classes. Effective November 1, 1934, 10 per cent only shall be deducted from the pay cheques under the agreement."

"These agreements dispose of three applications for the establishment of boards of conciliation and investigation which had been received in the department of labor, two from the Canadian National telegraph company and (1) a dispute with its telegraphers, clerks and installers, and (2) with its clerks, groundmen and cooks, employed on telegraph construction and maintenance gangs, and one application from the Canadian Pacific Railway with reference to a dispute with its commercial telegraphers and clerks."

The employees in each instance are members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

The agreement is the result of a conference held between representatives of the management and representatives of the employees in the office of the Department of Labor, February 2 and at which the Deputy Minister of Labor and chief conciliation officer assisted."

W. H. Mearns, Victoria, was elected president of the association, succeeded by J. T. Brown of Surrey, Ontario. First vice-president, J. E. Mackenzie, New Westminster; second vice-president, Walter Lee, Vancouver; third vice-president, A. H. Peppard, Surrey; directors, Wallace Muirhead, Langley; W. Waldon Duncan; Reeve J. T. Brown, Surrey; Matt Hansen, Armstrong; and J. H. Lawrence, Mission.

W. J. Bonavia, Victoria, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and New Westminster was selected as the meeting place for 1934.

**DISTRICT FAIRS**

Reduction in the number of small fairs, and building up the larger district fairs, was advocated by J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Changing conditions in the agricultural life of the province favored this move, said the speaker.

Small fairs, it was stated, could be reduced materially without any sacrifice to agriculture. In some cases these small fairs were only a waste of time for the farmer, especially during harsh seasons.

One large fair in a district, said the deputy minister, was better than a number of small fairs, which detracted from what might be a central, worthwhile exhibition. In some cases these small fairs were only a waste of time for the farmer, especially during harsh seasons.

The federal agents said that four days after the thirty-seven-year-old banker was seized here January 17, the family sought to whittle down the \$100,000 ransom demand to \$25,000.

The offer drew a prompt response, a note from the gang meeting the bid with a burst of profanity.

An unidentified man and a woman were sought by federal operatives on the chance they might be some link on the gang and its movements.

The couple abandoned their apartment here a few hours after the abduction of Mr. Bremer.

**ENGLAND WINS RUGBY BATTLE**

(Continued from Page 1)

England—Owen-Smith (Oxford), Warr (Harlequins), Cranmer (Oxford), Gerrard (Bath) and Melk (Waterloo); Elliott (Navy and United Services) and Elliott (Navy and United Services) and Elliott (Navy and United Services).

Scotland—Kennaway (Celtic), goal; Anderson (Hearts) and McGonigle (Celtic), backs; Macneil (Hearts), Simpson and Brown (Rangers), half-backs; Shaw (West Broxburn) and Blewett (Motherwell), full-backs; Macphail and Nicholson (Rangers), forwards.

English League—Sagar (Everton), goal; Shaw (West Broxburn) and Blewett (Motherwell), full-backs; Macphail and Nicholson (Rangers), forwards.

Scottish League—Kennaway (Celtic), goal; Anderson (Hearts) and McGonigle (Celtic), backs; Macneil (Hearts), Simpson and Brown (Rangers), half-backs; Shaw (West Broxburn) and Blewett (Motherwell), full-backs; Macphail and Nicholson (Rangers), forwards.

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## Limitations For Exhibitors Who Go From Town to Town in B.C. Are Discussed By Exhibition Leaders

New Westminster, Feb. 10.—Methods of coping with the perennial exhibitors who go from fair to fair, particularly the smaller country events, capturing the bulk of the prizes, are being discussed by members of the British Columbia Fairs Association.

The subject was introduced by the Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows Fair Association, which asked at the meeting whether some action could be taken to eliminate this semi-professional class from competing with strictly local exhibitors.

G. D. Peacock, association secretary, spoke against the practice.

Walter Lee, Vancouver, said the professional exhibitors, who made it a sort of racket by going from fair to fair, could be dealt with by having "open" and "closed" classes.

Some of the methods used by the so-called perennial exhibitors were disclosed in the discussion. There was, according to A. H. Peppard, Sunnyvale, a case of an exhibitor who had fruits canned in a hotel and took them to a show to show. These exhibitors were eliminated when the canned fruits were found out.

The speaker also referred to exhibitors bringing produce for exhibiting purposes.

**APPLES AND CHEESE**

Mr. Lee mentioned Okanagan apples had been bought and entered as local district entries. Cheese, similarly, had been purchased at departmental stores and entered as the product of the exhibitor.

Affidavits, inspection of exhibitors' premises and other methods were suggested by various speakers.

It was decided finally to leave the matter with local fair associations to work out their own regulations to deal with this practice.

**MR. MEARNS' PRESIDENT**

W. H. Mearns, Victoria, was elected president of the association, succeeded by J. T. Brown of Surrey, Ontario. First vice-president, J. E. Mackenzie, New Westminster; second vice-president, Walter Lee, Vancouver; third vice-president, A. H. Peppard, Surrey; directors, Wallace Muirhead, Langley; W. Waldon Duncan; Reeve J. T. Brown, Surrey; Matt Hansen, Armstrong; and J. H. Lawrence, Mission.

W. J. Bonavia, Victoria, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and New Westminster was selected as the meeting place for 1934.

**DISTRICT FAIRS**

Reduction in the number of small fairs, and building up the larger district fairs, was advocated by J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Changing conditions in the agricultural life of the province favored this move, said the speaker.

Small fairs, it was stated, could be reduced materially without any sacrifice to agriculture. In some cases these small fairs were only a waste of time for the farmer, especially during harsh seasons.

One large fair in a district, said the deputy minister, was better than a number of small fairs, which detracted from what might be a central, worthwhile exhibition. In some cases these small fairs were only a waste of time for the farmer, especially during harsh seasons.

The federal agents said that four days after the thirty-seven-year-old banker was seized here January 17, the family sought to whittle down the \$100,000 ransom demand to \$25,000.

The offer drew a prompt response, a note from the gang meeting the bid with a burst of profanity.

An unidentified man and a woman were sought by federal operatives on the chance they might be some link on the gang and its movements.

The couple abandoned their apartment here a few hours after the abduction of Mr. Bremer.

**ENGLAND WINS RUGBY BATTLE**

(Continued from Page 1)

England—Owen-Smith (Oxford), Warr (Harlequins), Cranmer (Oxford), Gerrard (Bath) and Melk (Waterloo); Elliott (Navy and United Services) and Elliott (Navy and United Services) and Elliott (Navy and United Services).

Scotland—Kennaway (Celtic), goal; Anderson (Hearts) and McGonigle (Celtic), backs; Macneil (Hearts), Simpson and Brown (Rangers), half-backs; Shaw (West Broxburn) and Blewett (Motherwell), full-backs; Macphail and Nicholson (Rangers), forwards.

English League—Sagar (Everton), goal; Shaw (West Broxburn) and Blewett (Motherwell), full-backs; Macphail and Nicholson (Rangers), forwards.

Scottish League—Kennaway (Celtic), goal; Anderson (Hearts) and McGonigle (Celtic), backs; Macneil (Hearts), Simpson and Brown (Rangers), half-backs; Shaw (West Broxburn) and Blewett (Motherwell), full-backs; Macphail and Nicholson (Rangers), forwards.

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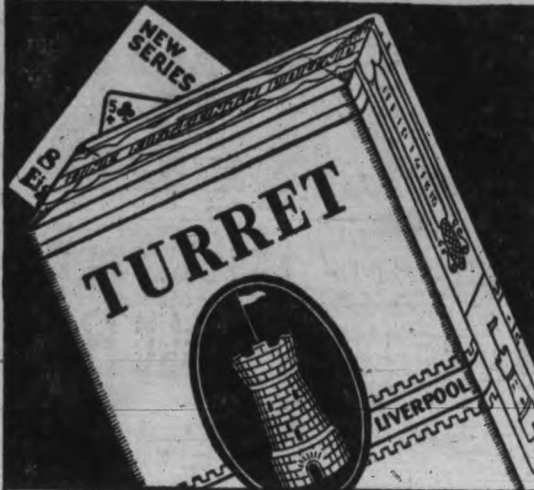
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## More for the Money—



Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE

Everybody agrees that "Vogue" and "Chantecler" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—free for only one complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail.

## French Ministry Blazes Path In European Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

**POLICE WON FIGHT**

Paris, Feb. 10.—Hand-to-hand fighting and pitched battles across burning barricades ended shortly before dawn today when thousands of police won possession of several miles of riot-ridden streets terrorized throughout the night by Communist bands.

Shots were exchanged freely. There were unconfirmed reports of several fatalities. Two score police and hundreds of rioters were in hospitals, some wounded gravely.

Police held the Place de la République—a Communist rendezvous—but columns of rioters that split into small bands produced a hundred hot fights simultaneously over an area a mile square in northeast Paris.

**POLES PULLED DOWN**

It was morning before the last band of rioters had been dispersed, pulling down telephone poles and leaving dozens of streets strewn with wreckage as they fled.

Rioters claim their demonstration was against what they term a "wave of fascism."

**OVER BIG AREA**

The riots which raged yesterday evening and early today extended over a far wider area than either Tuesday's or Wednesday's battles. The Communist fire took the streets not so much to stage manifestations, police charged, as to fight.

When police broke up their march toward the Place de la République, where they had announced a demonstration, they broke into small sections. Groups would flee into side streets, only to reappear and attack police anew. Running battles quickly developed. The rioters fired freely into the ranks of the police, who fired mostly into the air.

**BULLETS AND STONES**

Finally, the Communists built big street barricades of newspaper kiosks and benches. Torches were applied from behind these blazing barriers they fought with gunfire and showers of paving stones.

In a last desperate stand, in Belleville Boulevard, the rioters overturned a private automobile on a sidewalk and set it on fire.

Then they fled, howling defiance, as police bore down on them with clubs swinging.

**CHURCHES SET AFIRE**

During the evening the churches of St. Joseph and St. Ambrose were set afire.

The North Station was besieged. The neighborhood of the city hall was besieged.

Troops of mounted guards rode into the fray as thousands of police sped through the streets in buses, while 16,000 troops awaited a call to action in their barracks.

Seven persons were hurt in one of the early clashes. While officers' ranks were being reinforced, the crowd also gained new members, until it was surging through the Belleville and Montmartre sections.

Communists chanted the "Internationale" as they ran and fought. Many police were set upon and kicked.

**WINDOWS BROKEN**

Windows in police stations were smashed.

Perfect silence, although, although worn out by the week's disorders, had then cost fifteen lives, were "still without pity" toward "hoodlums whose depredations cause such demonstrations."

**Only Seven Days Left To Save Votes**

Seattle, Feb. 10.—Benjamin Hayes, former head of the King County welfare department, to-day was sentenced to serve from three and a half to fifteen years in the state penitentiary following his conviction two weeks ago of five counts of grand larceny in connection with handling supplies of wood for the indigent. Superior Judge James B. Kinne denied Hayes's motion for a new trial before announcing the sentence.

**GAINS IN B.C. AID ALBERTA**

Calgary, Feb. 10.—The revival in the lumber and mining industries in British Columbia is aiding Alberta. Shipments of cattle from Alberta to British Columbia have been exceptionally heavier this year, it was reported by live stock agents to-day, and the demand is continuing.

## and Better Cigarettes

## TURRET FINE CUT

If you want to get more tobacco for your money—and better tobacco—join the increasing thousands of other wise smokers who are swinging over every day to Turret Fine Cut.

The larger package of Turret Fine Cut enables you to save more than enough money to buy the best papers—"Vogue" or "Chantecler"—in addition you'll get valuable Poker Hands which you can exchange for handsome, useful free gifts. And you'll enjoy the satisfying cigarettes that only Turret will roll.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

## TURRET FINE CUT

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

## DERBY COUNTY HELD TO DRAW

English First Division Football Leaders Tie With West Bromwich 1 to 1

London, Feb. 10.—Derby County was held to a 1 to 1 tie by West Bromwich Albion to-day, but the County held on to a one-point lead over the first division of the English Football League. Arsenal and Huddersfield Town, docked in second position, both won to creep closer to the leaders.

The Arsenal travelled to Middlesbrough means Basins, their clever winger engaged in the inter-league match at Glasgow, and won 2 to 0, while Huddersfield, at Sheffield United, came out on top by a 4 to 1 count.

Tottenham Hotspurs, in fourth position, kept in step by defeating Chelsea 2 to 1, but Manchester City, formerly tugging the Spurs, slipped by absorbing a 3 to 0 defeat at Blackburn Rovers.

The second division leaders, Grimsby Town, were beaten 4 to 0 at Notts Forest, but still hold a two and a half point lead over Brentford, who trounced Hull City 1 to 0.

Norwich City kept three points in the lead of the southern section, third division, by beating Northampton 2 to 0, while Queens Park Rangers gained undisputed second place with a 2 to 1 victory over Exeter City.

In the northern section Barnsley at home triumphed over the leaders, Chesterfield, by a 3 to 2 count. The enabled Stockport County, winning at home, to get within three points of the leaders.

Glasgow, Feb. 10.—All leading teams of the Scottish first division were idle today on account of the inter-league match, but Aberdeen at home defeated Hamilton by 5 to 1, thereby clinching into a tie with Hearts for third place.

St. Johnstone also made the most of the opportunity, a win over Partick Thistle by a 4 to 0 score, placing them in fourth position in the league race. The deadlock between Dunfermline and Arbroath remained unbroken both eleven winning by the same score, 2 to 0. Dunfermline beat Dunbarton and Arbroath's victims were Stenhousemuir.

**RESULTS FOLLOW:**

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**



## For Your Valentine A NEW SPRING HAT

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Costs but a little to look from beneath the flattering lines of a stunning Hat.

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## Ryder's NEW SEED BOOK

Make sure of your copy of Ryder's magnificent Seed Book for 1934 - by filling up coupon provided. It has been completely revised and its 124 pages are packed with invaluable hints, in addition to many beautiful colour plates of actual flowers.

The 1934 Edition has been rearranged in alphabetical order for quick, easy reference. The addition of diagrams and illustrations of gardening hints make it more useful than ever.

### MAIL THIS FOR YOUR COPY

Send 50¢ to Dept. V.T.2, 1111 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Orders for Seeds must be sent direct to: RYDER & SON (1928) LTD., Seed Specialists, St. Albans, England.

Mary Croft Chapter.—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Monday, February 12, at 3 p.m., at the municipal headquarters, Union Building.

## EVERLASTING FLOWERS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Among the beautiful flowers that are cultivated in gardens, those known as "immortelles," or "everlastings," are worthy of being better known and more freely grown than they are. They do their bit in helping to keep the garden gay during the late summer and fall and they may be dried and used with good effect, for winter decoration in the house.

Plants with everlasting flowers are of two classes—those that are perennial, such as *Gypsophila paniculata*, and those that are annual, first let us consider the perennial varieties. There is no doubt that *Gypsophila* is the most useful of this class as it is unequalled in its capacity to impart lightness and delicacy to the heavier flowers that are used with it. The best of all is the double form, which will grow in any place where the soil is light and contains plenty of lime, and where it has an abundance of sunlight.

The perennial *Gypsophila* produces their small flowers in spreading panicles that are hardly less useful for filling out a bouquet. *Wilson's Blue* and *Latifolia* (the great *St. Lawrence*) are probably the best varieties. Like *Gypsophila* they prefer a warm soil and have the same thick roots, so that once they are planted they should not be disturbed.

**EVERLASTING IRIS**  
It may not be generally known that at least one variety of iris may be used as an "everlasting." This is the *Claydon* iris (iris foetidissima), whose chameleonic blue seed capsules, when they are left on the plant until they crack and begin to expose the orange-red seeds, when they should be cut and hung upside down. Large masses of these placed in vases with some greenery are most cheering for winter decoration.

Taking the annual varieties of everlastings, all that are mentioned below may be sown in cold frames in April, to be transplanted later, or in the open ground in May. *Acroclitum* may be secured in several varieties—roses (with yellow and rose-colored flowers), *Album* (similar, except the rays are white), and a fully double rose form are among the best. This is an Australian flower, from a foot to eighteen inches tall, with a single flower in each stem, the plant branching freely from the base and bearing a large number of flowers. *Ammobium alatum* (the winged everlasting) has yellow and white flowers on plants that vary from a foot to two feet in height. The flowers are produced in succession, so that the plants remain decorative for a long time in the garden, besides having their value for winter decoration.

**A POPULAR VARIETY**  
The most popular of the annual everlastings is undoubtedly *Helichrysum*, and this should be more largely grown than it is, both for the large and handsome flowers and their wide color range, which opens the door to such an immense field of artistic possibilities in the future when the breeding of these plants is taken up by the florists. As present you can have them in shades of white, rufous, violet, scarlet, bronze, mahogany brown, gold, rose and crimson, and the seed comes very nearly true to color, so that one may grow the colors one likes best.

The peculiar glossy texture of the petals adds not a little to the brilliance and intensity of the color. The plants branch very freely, flower profusely and reach a height of two and a half to three feet. There is a dwarf strain, suitable for small gardens, which has an equally fine range of color, but does not as a rule exceed eighteen inches in height. The warmer and sunnier the place in which they are grown, the better will be the result, as sunlight is their life.

**HELICHRYSUMS** are not such rapid growers as most of the annual everlastings and, therefore, the best results are obtained when the seed is sown in March in the greenhouse or in a sunny window.

Another very satisfactory way of growing them is to sow three or four seeds in a clump a foot or more apart, and a cold frame, and when they are well up and the weather is settled to lift the frame off bodily, thus leaving the plants growing in the open air.

**AS A POT PLANT**  
*Rhodanthus maculatus* is obtainable in four varieties, carmine, double carmine, white with yellow centre and double white. All of these are exquisite, very distinct and among the best of all everlastings. The plants are small, with a single flower in each stem, and they are very hardy, being able to stand a severe frost. The growth is rapid and the plants flower with extreme freedom. Although they reach the height of a foot, the growth is so slender that they require but little space and thus are perfect for pot plant to plant in a vase.

Most people are familiar with *Statice Bonduellii*, with its handsome yellow sprays. This is another half-hardy plant and should be sown early in the year, as it takes a long time to obtain the best results. The mature and pink *Statice alba* is harder and may be sown in the open in late April. *Waltia aurea* grows about eighteen inches tall and has masses of golden yellow flowers in late summer and fall.

*Xeranthemum* (the true immortelle) is very popular and may be sown either in mixture or in double white, rose and violet, the latter being known as *Xeranthemum imperiale*. This may be sown in the open in late April and will give a good account of itself.

With all varieties successful drying is an important item and upon this depends much of their utility for winter decoration. The flowers should never be allowed to become fully expanded, and the plants themselves should be cut and dried with special force to the double kinds. Just when the outer petals begin to show signs of unfolding is the correct time for cutting, and a good length of stem should be taken. The flowers should be hung head down in a dry, shady place. The leaves will turn brown and dry off so that it is necessary to arrange some greenery with the flowers when placing them in the vases for house decoration.

It must be always remembered that everlasting flowers are splendid subjects for the decoration of the garden as well as their usefulness for the winter.

## ALL SOCIETY ORDER FIRE

### Council Not Satisfied With Treatment Accorded Members at Annual Meeting

Not at all satisfied with the treatment accorded their representatives at the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society on Thursday evening, when the president of that society allegedly stated that the society was not interested in the welfare of the children, the members of the society, who were present at the meeting, have decided to take action.

Alderman Alex Peden presented his view of the affair in which he was allegedly handed a rough passage when he asked for and was refused a statement of the society's accounts and activities for the year 1934.

"Why all the secrecy about it?" he queried at the council meeting. "If things are good enough for the president to divulge himself and the society, they should welcome publicity."

Of the city's annual grant of \$4,500 to the society, sixty per cent of the sum went into the society's nest door to that of Dr. Frederick Kincaid, he stated.

Reporting on the preceding evening's meeting, Alderman Peden stated he had attended as one of the society's representatives and had been refused permission to make a remark or ask a question.

He wanted to ask that a statement be made to the city, he explained.

Dr. Kincaid had charged the society with being the source of considerable trouble to the city, Alderman Peden stated, before adding he, Alderman Peden, had attended only two meetings during Dr. Kincaid's time.

**TOO MANY QUESTIONS**  
The doctor had stated he and Mayor Leeming were not wanted at the meeting because they asked too many questions, Alderman Peden said.

"Balance sheets must be presented to the city and province by law," he continued, adding that when Dr. Kincaid refused to answer questions, he was either out of his mind or he was deliberately ignoring the matter or was saying what he knew to be untrue.

"I am twenty-five years of public life and I have never seen so much railroad," the alderman continued, referring to the manner in which business was conducted at the meeting.

"I am not a doctor," the president didn't break both his arms patting himself on the back.

"He's a good fellow, is he?" interjected Alderman John Worthington.

"Marvelous, marvelous," came back Alderman Peden's reply.

He then summarized the distribution of the society's grant, saying two employees were required to care for twenty-five children, while 4,500 persons on relief had only twenty-three persons to care for them.

"On reliable information, he said, he had learned the Children's Aid nurse received \$130 a month, the secretary \$100, phone charges were about \$10, and the janitor \$15, and the rest of the money was for the society's expenses.

"The following resolution was passed to be sent to Premier Bennett and G. H. Dickie, M.P.:

"The present activities of the Department of Pensions and National Health are causing serious hardship and distress among veterans and their dependents. This meeting of veterans promises its wholehearted support to the Dominion parliament to any and all measures that may be taken to relieve the financial difficulties of the Dominion and Dominion commands, may find it necessary to act in directing the attention of the Dominion Parliament to the serious condition of affairs now existing among veterans, pensioners and non-pensioners alike."

The members of the council representing this constituency be asked to give their unlimited support in the next session of the Dominion parliament to any and all measures that may be taken to relieve the financial difficulties of the Dominion and Dominion commands, may find it necessary to act in directing the attention of the Dominion Parliament to the serious condition of affairs now existing among veterans, pensioners and non-pensioners alike."

Alderman Williams replied he had missed but one meeting during the time he had been the city's representative. Alderman Adam stated he had gone to virtually all meetings until the president had stated he wanted no more of the society on the board.

"If I had been given a little more support," Alderman Williams rose to remark, Dr. Kincaid would not be where he is.

In all fairness to Dr. Kincaid and the committee, Alderman Adam stated the doctor had made a wonderful improvement in the place and the weather is settled to lift the frame off bodily, thus leaving the plants growing in the open air.

"But I think he makes a mistake in making his committee a one-man committee," Alderman Adam stated.

The placing of children in private homes was a new idea. It was merely Dr. Kincaid's extension of a scheme that had been given previous consideration, Alderman Williams said.

Mayor Leeming explained his outlook on the society's annual meeting. He had congratulated the society on its success last year in putting children in private homes, he said, but had expressed the opinion that \$18 a month was too high an amount required for these children in view of the fact that children of families securing relief are only receiving an allowance of \$2.50. He had asked if the interest of the foster parents was to be considered as purely mercenary. He spoke of the names brought in by the nominating committee at the meeting, saying the eight persons suggested for posts on the directorate had not included a member of the council. That he considered "a direct affront to the council."

"Is it a fact that city representatives have no say in the matter?" asked Alderman F. R. Brown, chairman of the finance committee.

"Not now," replied the Mayor.

**NO DIPLOMAT**  
Dr. Kincaid has done a lot of good work for the children, but I would not call him a diplomat," Alderman Walter Luny stated.

Several aldermen stated that nominations brought down by the society for directors had been proposed and seconded among themselves. If that course were followed it might not be in the best interests of the children, it was stated.

The views of the fact we are apt to be refused information as Alderman Peden was, I would like to withdraw my name," Alderman Brown stated, referring to his appointment by the mayor as one of four representing the city.

Things were not so bad before Dr. Kincaid's advent into the society as some would make them out to be, Alderman Peden stated. He questioned the advisability of sending children out to private homes. The council, he added, was just as interested in the welfare of the children as anyone outside was.

He intended to resign from the Mayor's representation until the matter had been investigated. But if the investigation, he was reappointed

## LEAGUE TO BE LUNCH TOPIC

### Stephen Lloyd Will Address Gyros on League of Nations at Monday Luncheon

Stephen Lloyd, who recently represented Victoria in a debate with students from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club to be held on Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Lloyd's subject will be "The League of Nations."

A Resume of the Recent Speech by Hon. H. H. Stevens and Mass. Baying will be the subject of the luncheon address to be given by Rotarian J. Morse Hatt to fellow members of the club next Thursday afternoon in the hotel.

Kiwianians, at their Tuesday luncheon in the Empress Hotel will hear P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester of the B.C. Government, discuss the timber industry of British Columbia.

Next Saturday evening the Business and Professional Women will hold their annual installation dinner when newly-elected officers of the club will take their respective posts. The gathering will be held at 7 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., with Miss Emily Roberts presiding.

The types of farming most encouraged for the holders are poultry breeding and small fruit or berry cultivation, with filberts or walnuts for side-line.

**MARKETING GUARANTEED**  
Arrangements have been completed to market all eggs and other small market produce of the Braefoot Estates. In the case of eggs a premium price will be paid, and the Braefoot market price will be paid, and packing, marketing and transportation will be provided.

This is made possible, as on Fell and Scharfe's Delta Manor Estate, through the elimination of the middleman, and the consistently high quality of eggs obtained from special blood stock and under scientifically supervised circumstances.

The company estimates that the premium and absence of cartage fees alone are sufficient to cover a large proportion of the cost of the eggs.

**PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE**  
The plan of Braefoot Estate is based on practical experience gained in an extensive survey of the mainland, which proves that the most efficient size of holding for a single family averages from one to three acres, a size which permits full attention without expense than plowing twice annually.

In the course of their investigations, the promoters came to the conclusion that the only financial basis of operation which is really efficient for the small holder is that of the weekly cash profit. Braefoot Estates are being planned for operation under this scheme.

The estate, by its position and facilities, is of the city, yet not in the city, and fulfills the retired man's dream of a home with the country all around.

**NORTH BAY FIRE**  
Loss is \$50,000

Canadian Press  
North Bay, Ont., Feb. 10.—Damage estimated at \$50,000 was done to stock in three stores in the business district of North Bay late yesterday. Firemen were hampered by thirty-below-zero weather.

**FAMOUS DOG IS ATTRACTION**  
The members of the North Saanich branch of the Canadian Legion gathered in the Agricultural Hall for their annual banquet, when over 100 guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner.

The guests were entertained for by the ladies of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. H. Despard Twigg spoke and Col. Buel, president of the Provincial Council, gave an illuminating talk on present conditions as they affect the legion.

Comrade Stone, chairman of the district council, spoke on the coming convention at Ottawa. Col. Peck, V.C., introduced Count Jean de Sussinet, who spoke on the relations of the allies and the present international situation. With Percy Fletcher at the piano, an excellent programme was provided by Messrs. Wedderburn, Obee, Lisle, Daykin, Anderson and Holmes.

**Coal Strike Ends In Pennsylvania**  
Associated Press  
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 10.—Pennsylvania's hard coal strike is ended. The new United Anthracite Miners, who called a general strike January 15, demanding recognition, had voted in special convention to-day to return to their jobs Monday.

The strike brought out thousands of miners in the Luzerne-Lackawanna fields. Some observers said about 15,000 men had joined the strike.

The walkout was punctuated by violence, disorders and dynamitings.

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## Tolmie Farm To Be Made Model Estate

### Dr. S. F. Tolmie Is President of Braefoot Estates Ltd. Operating New Scheme

The old Tolmie farm, south of Mount Douglas, and between Lake Hill and Cedar Hill, the family home for seventy-five years, will be subdivided to form a model estate on a scientific and intensive basis, combining all the advantages of the town and of the country, and providing a home in beautiful surroundings for the retired man, or the small-scale agriculturist.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, whose father, Dr. W. Fraser Tolmie, bought the farm in 1858 and started the breeding of Holsteins, Yorkshire swine and Shropshire sheep for which it later became famous, is president of the Braefoot Estates Limited, who will operate the settlement.

The land is bounded by the Blenkinsop Road on the west, the Mount Douglas Road on the north, and is crossed by the Cedar Hill Cross Road near its southern end. It covers an area of roughly 225 acres, and is the shape of a shallow bowl, with wooded slopes protecting it from the winds, and with cultivated land in the middle.

**CITY CONVENIENCES**  
No city conveniences are lacking on the estate. Water, telephone and electric power are to be found on three sides, and a public school and a model demonstration farm will adjoin the estate. There are two churches, a parish hall and a community hall in the close vicinity. The centre of the city is within three miles of the City Hall as the crow flies, and within a mile and a half of Normal and University Schools.

Approximately two miles of paved roads will be laid inside the estate and Dr. Tolmie has made a gift of fifteen feet alongside the Cedar Hill Cross Road to be used in the widening of that channel.

Two bus lines come close to the land, which is half a mile to the east of the main road to Sidney.

**DELTA MANOR PLAN**  
Fell and Scharfe Limited of Vancouver have undertaken to guide and supervise the working of the estate, which will be accompanied by the cessal at Delta Manor, south of Vancouver. The company will operate in Victoria through the facilities of Periton and Son.

Advice and supervision will be offered to such residents as wish to carry on small farming, for which the ground is admirably suited, and a central market will be provided to care for the produce of the estate, with a staff of competent men in charge. The ground will be worked on principles of intensified operation.

The types of farming most encouraged for the holders are poultry breeding and small fruit or berry cultivation, with filberts or walnuts for side-line.

**MARKETING GUARANTEED**  
Arrangements have been completed to market all eggs and other small market produce of the Braefoot Estates. In the case of eggs a premium price will be paid, and the Braefoot market price will be paid, and packing, marketing and transportation will be provided.

This is made possible, as on Fell and Scharfe's Delta Manor Estate, through the elimination of the middleman, and the consistently high quality of eggs obtained from special blood stock and under scientifically supervised circumstances.

The company estimates that the premium and absence of cartage fees alone are sufficient to cover a large proportion of the cost of the eggs.

**PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE**  
The plan of Braefoot Estate is based on practical experience gained in an extensive survey of the mainland, which proves that the most efficient size of holding for a single family averages from one to three acres, a size which permits full attention without expense than plowing twice annually.

In the course of their investigations, the promoters came to the conclusion that the only financial basis of operation which is really efficient for the small holder is that of the weekly cash profit. Braefoot Estates are being planned for operation under this scheme.

The estate, by its position and facilities, is of the city, yet not in the city, and fulfills the retired man's dream of a home with the country all around.

**Coal Strike Ends In Pennsylvania**  
Associated Press  
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The strike brought out thousands of miners in the Luzerne-Lackawanna fields. Some observers said about 15,000 men had joined the strike.

The walkout was punctuated by violence, disorders and dynamitings.

**SAANICHTON**  
The members of the North Saanich branch of the Canadian Legion gathered in the Agricultural Hall for their annual banquet, when over 100 guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner.

The guests were entertained for by the ladies of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. H. Despard Twigg spoke and Col. Buel, president of the Provincial Council, gave an illuminating talk on present conditions as they affect the legion.

Comrade Stone, chairman of the district council, spoke on the coming convention at Ottawa. Col. Peck, V.C., introduced Count Jean de Sussinet, who spoke on the relations of the allies and the present international situation. With Percy Fletcher at the piano, an excellent programme was provided by Messrs. Wedderburn, Obee, Lisle, Daykin, Anderson and Holmes.

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it yet without the disadvantages normally surrounding country life. Saanich has never before seen any comprehensive scheme of development providing for the future as well as the present of the settler. The scheme to be applied at Braefoot Estates will follow that used at Delta Manor. The mainland scheme was remarkable by the fact that not a single holding was foreclosed, even during the years of the depression, and also because the land values have remained constant, as nowhere else in Canada.

The typical scheme of operation of a holding will be poultry breeding, amplified in the spring by special crops, such as early potatoes, peas and garden stuff, with berries as a sideline in the summer. Black currants are especially recommended for this last item owing to the constant demand.

**SPECIAL FACILITIES**  
Special facilities will be provided for tenants in the matter of poultry feed, lumber and other building materials, by which these will be obtainable at less than the normal market prices. Standardized poultry houses of scientific construction will also be available.

The quality of the property will be protected by complete exclusion of all Orientals, and building line and painting regulations.

The 225 acres of land will be divided into approximately seventy-five holdings, of sizes ranging from one to four acres. Prices will run from \$400 to \$1,500 per tract, with special long-term arrangements by which 25 per cent of the purchase price will be paid in cash, and the remainder spread over ten years, on a 6 per cent basis.

This will keep the monthly payments, both capital and interest, below the \$12 mark, and suit the property to its perfect basis of operation—on a weekly cash profit. The rent will be the same as the monthly payment at any time, with a discount for cash, and a further discount for cash at any time during the first year.



## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934

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## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Seventy-five years ago to-day what is now the Metropolitan United Church was established in circumstances which were fully described in The Times last Saturday, and to-morrow and throughout all of next week this commanding anniversary will be celebrated with striking ceremonies, in which will participate the pioneers of Methodism in British Columbia. Among those who will take part will be Rev. Dr. James White, whose father, Rev. Edward White, was prominently identified with the establishment of the church, and who was a boy of four at the time, and Mrs. David Spencer, who has been connected with the congregation for seventy-three years.

The site of what was then regarded as an ambitious effort to propagate Christianity in this young trading post was the corner of Broad and Pandora streets, and upon it was erected a structure which in the light of the times stood out as a really imposing edifice. There are very few old churches who have survived the early years of the church, but in view of its use as a place of worship until the present edifice was erected forty-three years ago, it remains fresh in the memories of a considerable number of our citizens.

From the time of its establishment the church played a conspicuous part in the life of the community. In its pulpit, beginning with Rev. E. Evans, there was an exceptional procession of able, zealous and eloquent men, some of whom later became national figures in the field of religious effort. From the officers and a devoted congregation they received the fullest co-operation. Special attention was given to the musical part of the services. In such circumstances it was only a matter of time when the accommodation of the pioneer edifice should become inadequate to meet the growing demands upon it, and it was necessary to provide for the erection of the present structure. Before many years, too, this early home of local Methodism radiated influences which resulted in the establishment of other churches of the denomination throughout the province, with a marked corresponding increase in the number of members and adherents.

It would be impossible to over-estimate the effect upon the character of this community of the courage, zeal and far-sightedness of the little band which arrived here seventy-five years ago to found this splendid institution; the contribution the church has made to all that is best in our citizenship; the inspiration it has given to thousands. To it, indeed, Victoria owes a debt which is beyond computation, and the best it can do in the way of liquidation to-day is to join in spirit with those who will take part in the anniversary ceremonies, in paying a tribute to the church and honoring the memories of those who founded it and nurtured it over the years.

## "CADDY," LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS

"If I were to propose a toast to-night, I would propose the toast of the Loch Ness Monster," said Colonel D. W. Cameron of Lochiel, speaking at the annual dinner of the Edinburgh Inverness-shire Association.

Do I believe in the Monster, or do I not? Being an Inverness-shire man and Convener of the County interested in keeping up the rateable value, said the Colonel, of course I believe in the Monster. What it is, is a different matter altogether.

I am told, he went on, it is not a seal, nor an otter, nor an eel; I am told that it is nothing that travels on land, or anything that swims in water, or anything that flies by air. So he concluded:

"Therefore, I leave it to you to guess what it is. Anyhow I hope that nobody will discover it, for it would cease to be a mystery. So long as the mystery goes on, so long will it draw people to investigate, and the more people who come the more money they will leave in the county. Long may the Monster live! If I were to propose a toast to-night, I would propose the toast of the Monster."

## OUR INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION

The type of manufactures originally established in a community in the beginning are largely determined by the raw materials available in that community. For example, probably the first agricultural process to be carried on by Europeans in what is now the Dominion of Canada was the raising of a crop of grain at Port Royal, Nova Scotia, in 1605; the first corresponding manufacturing process was the grinding of the grain in the autumn of that year. Other manufactures, says the Canadian Pacific Railway Agricultural and Industrial Bulletin, were also necessarily connected with the satisfaction of the primary needs of human beings for food, clothing and shelter, and with the other primary need for protection. At a census of occupations taken in 1681, we find enumerated a comparatively large number of tailors and shoemakers, masons and carpenters, gunsmiths and edge-tool makers.

The earlier manufactures were necessarily of a rather crude and primitive type, concerned with the production of commodities which were too bulky to bear the heavy transportation charges of those days, when only one round trip per year could be made between France and Quebec. Early colonists had to manufacture rough cloth out of whatever fibres they could obtain, such as the Canadian nettle and the inner bark of the basswood. Then came the introduction of sheep raising and the manufacturing of home-spun woolsens. From these humble beginnings arose the important textile industries of to-day which are able to produce the finest fabrics of cotton, wool or silk.

Until the later '90's, the growth of Canadian manufacturing industries was not particularly rapid,

though the great fall in the prices of commodities during the period from 1873 to 1897 was largely responsible for the comparatively slow growth of the values of manufactured commodities from \$221,600,000 in 1870 to \$469,800,000 in 1890. Afterward there was a change and the prices of commodities commenced to rise, while the industries generally shared in the advantages of the great growing period from 1900 to 1912. The gross product of establishments with five hands or over increased from \$368,700,000 in 1890 to \$1,166,000,000 in 1910 and to \$1,381,500,000 in 1915. The fundamental advantages of the position of Canada, abundant raw material, inexhaustible water power, and the growing home market in the expanding West, had contributed to this result.

In the present, as in the past, Canadian manufacturing production has chiefly depended upon the use of Canadian raw material, though this is less true than formerly. Raw cotton, for example, is imported from the southern States, hides from Argentina, rubber from the Straits Settlements and Malay Peninsula, sugar from Fiji and other British countries, and wool from England, Australia and New Zealand to supply the raw material for Canadian manufacturing industries.

The great boom in Canadian manufactures reached its height in the summer of 1920, statistics for that year showing a gross value of products which was not exceeded until 1929. These values in 1929 reached a higher point than in the post-war boom of 1920, although the prices of manufactured goods had dropped by about forty-one per cent in the intervening period. This steady expansion was halted during 1930, owing to the world-wide recession in business which set in toward the end of 1929, with the result that Canadian manufacturing production in 1930, which was valued at \$3,428,970,628, dropped back to near the 1927 level. The recession in manufacturing activity continued in 1931, as a result of which the gross value of production dropped still lower, to \$2,698,461,862. Things now, however, are beginning to pick up—and, we hope, will continue to do so.

## MR. BENNETT DEFENDS THE WEST

Premier Bennett went to Montreal on Thursday and told the Canadian Club there to be of high courage because Canada is on the threshold of great development. He also said, in effect, that the charge that the West had been any more extravagant than the East could not be justified.

"Sometimes you are inclined to say the West has been very extravagant," Mr. Bennett observed. "I doubt if one among you has not, at one time or another, felt that to be true." There are 2,000,000 people west of the Great Lakes, he said, and their task had been the task of all pioneers—the creation of new wealth.

"In the past ten years, from the best statistics available, that 2,000,000 people have produced in new wealth \$10,000,000,000—more than the total debt of the Dominion. I mention this," the Prime Minister said, "because I know how easy it is for you in this rich city of Montreal to think that 2,000,000 people might have been a little extravagant."

"They did as you did—they spent their own," Mr. Bennett continued. "And if they equipped themselves with costly services and conveniences, such as we have in the East—just remember that they created new wealth at an unprecedented rate."

Very good, Mr. Bennett, here is your great opportunity to help the governments of the West to get their finances in order—to help them to do a bit of refunding business which will cut interest rates on lines which one of your own supporters in the House of Commons, Mr. James H. Stitt, member for the Selkirk constituency of Manitoba, advocated—also on Thursday.

Mr. Stitt, according to a dispatch from Ottawa, got up, detecting the handwriting on the wall if there is more borrowing, and while advocating the raising of money by a reduction in gold coverage, warning that it must be used in a "humane, heroic and reasonable way, otherwise the government will be defeated and in my humble judgment, they will deserve it." This was enough, we are told, to cause those in the House to sit up and take notice. Whereupon the member for Selkirk expanded his idea with concrete suggestions. The main one was for the creation of a reconstruction purchasing board, financed by the government to the tune of \$100,000,000 in cash or credit, the money to be used for the financing of the sale of goods to farmers and others by manufacturers, the board taking a lien on the property of those to whom an advance is made.

Mr. Stitt may have been speaking out of his turn, and Mr. Bennett may have taken him into a quiet corner by this time, but the fact remains that Mr. Stitt wants something done and done quickly—even if only to safeguard the fortunes of the party of which he is a staunch adherent.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**TWO-WAY TRADE**  
 The Montreal Herald

Trade is exchange of goods; money only the medium by which they are exchanged.  
 The nation that refuses to take anything but money is on the road to ruin, for money is nothing more or less than a promissory note to pay in goods.

**HOME OWNERS NEED HELP**  
 The Toronto Daily Star

Most of the homes and farms and real estate of the country have taxes, principal money and interest or insurance premiums owing upon them. Many good citizens already have lost their life savings because they were behind with their payments. A much larger number are in the position that their properties may be taken from them whenever the mortgagees care to set. Every large municipality should entrust a special committee with the responsibility of finding ways and means of assisting struggling property owners. The matter of bailiffs' fees, cost of seizures and cost of redemption of property, the fairness of assessments, desirable changes in the law affecting foreclosures and many other questions could be taken up with advantage. Taxpayers should be assured that they will not lose their property or suffer needless expense merely because of red tape or technicalities.

## A THOUGHT

What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?—Psalms viii. 4.  
 Nothing is great but the inexhaustible wealth of nature.—Emerson.

## Loose Ends

We prepare for our Roman holiday—and who would grudge us our little hour of glory, our little tinkle of swords and spurs—our little flash of yellow princeliness and red roses—for, after all, it is as reasonable as the frogs and robins—though not as pleasant to a barbarian like me.

By H. B. W.

## INNOCENT FUN

WELL, IT SEEMS that the smell of the political spring is hanging heavy and, oh, so sweet, over the halls of parliament, across James Bay. There is a rustic and bustle over there which the seasoned ear knows as well—the first faint stirrings in the jungles of statecraft, where the tender young shoots of the new Eighteenth Legislature are a-growing in all their innocence and beauty.

Yes, they are getting ready over there for Victoria's grand old annual binges. For every seat on the floor of the House at the opening there are a hundred applications. H. G. Perry—who will suddenly find to his surprise ten days from now that he has been elected Mr. Speaker Perry, and will discover also that he has conveniently gone out and bought himself a three-cornered Speaker's hat and a black robe in a moment of forgetfulness—is having grave difficulty in fitting the mighty jigsaw puzzle together.

It's always the way. Victoria high-lights the Legislature all the rest of the year. It pays no attention to the Legislature for 364 days, and the only representatives of the public who watch it at all are a few ancient dames who knit sweaters in the galleries and an occasional member's wife, who has come to laugh quietly at her husband as he makes his maiden speech. But on the 26th day, on the opening day, the whole village wants to be there to see the show.

## WHY NOT?

WHAT IS THE USE of sensible fellows writing to the newspapers, as they have been doing lately, to suggest that when we have 106,000 British Columbians on the dole, and as many more near it, we might cut out the gold lace, swords, spurs and cannons, not only as an economy, but from a mere sense of decency? What is the use of radicals saying that this barbaric splendor is out of place during these times of widespread misery and that it only serves to inflame the passions of the downtrodden? What is the use of old wet blankets saying that all this kind of thing is just like children dressing up and playing at soldiers and wild Indians?

What use indeed? Pay no attention to these dismal croakers. This is our great occasion, when the whole of British Columbia has its eyes on us. This is our Roman holiday, and if the social ambitions of many a disappointed applicant for a seat are butched to make it, what do you expect on a Roman holiday? It's all good clean fun.

## JUST KIDS

ONCE A YEAR it is good for grown-ups to relax for a little and become children again. It shows you, when adult men wear cocked hats and black robes, and black cartridges are fired on the laws, that the great of the land are only like the rest of us after all, only kiddies under the skin. Instead of breeding snobbishness, as shallow critics imagine, the whole spectacle is seen to be a demonstration of democracy, a proof of the brotherhood of man. It is true, of course, that most of the brethren and sisters have to stand outside in the cold, while a favored few sit inside in the heat, but what of it? If it weren't for these little privileges, wives of politicians wouldn't get anything out of politics at all.

Besides, it gives a lot of fellows a chance to dress up in scarlet tunics, swinging kites, clanking swords and tinkling spurs. Who would be so heartless as to rob them of this innocent pleasure? True, these same resplendent fellows, who look like gods on Tuesday, go back to their offices on Wednesday in business clothes and curse the day.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's all right, fellows, he's going to give me another week to meet that payment."

## BURN Kirk's Coal

"DOES LAST LONGER"  
 1234 Broad St. Phone G 3241

Legislature, but let them have Tuesday to play in.

And who would be so unkind as to interfere with Mr. Pooley's ancient and honorable practice of providing yellow Conservative primroses for his ancestral garden, for the buttonhole of each loyal Conservative? It is and enough to see that Mr. Pooley will only need two or three blooms this year, and will have to waste most of his primroses, without ending this jolly folk custom of Esquimaux altogether.

Who will grudge the florists their little profit in supplying red roses for the Liberals—a profit which has given considerably since last year?

What badge of honor the C.C.F. members can wear, now that the Liberals have adopted their color, I do not know. Probably they will look down their noses at this callous bourgeois display, but let them stay in the Legislature for a few years and they will gradually acquire the spirit of carnival. They will be cheering on the opening day with all the other boys and girls. Why not? It is human. It is natural. It is innocent and childlike—and this is an early spring.

## CONFIDENCE

SPEAKING OF LAW MAKERS, Mr. Speaker Black of the Canadian House of Commons has just uttered a notable decision. He rejected the C.C.F. resolution, expressing lack of confidence in the government and the opposition as well, because, he said, you can't express lack of confidence in an opposition. You can't because the public has already shown that it has no confidence in it. This is why it is the opposition, reasoned Mr. Speaker Black.

This is a cheerful theory for a government and will stand in Parliament. But probably it is the exact opposite of the truth in most parliaments. It is probably true that in any parliament more than a couple of years old, the people have more confidence in the opposition than in the government. It is a sure thing, Mr. Speaker Black notwithstanding, that the people have no confidence in the government which Parliament will sustain.

The real truth probably goes further than that. The real truth probably is that, with a few brilliant exceptions like the Roosevelt administration down south, the whole people generally have complete confidence in no political party at all.

## SEASONABLE

I CAN SEE that the job of writing this column and making a living is going to become increasingly difficult in the next few weeks. The smell of spring, as I have already told you, is heavy over the Parliament Buildings and over the sleek, new-ploughed fields of Saanich. Now you can hear the sound of it out there this morning, echoing through the oak woods.

Last night, down in the big swamp, the frogs thundered out their mighty chorus for the first time this year, weeks ahead of schedule. To-day a least, flew up from the south and settled down on the great fir tree to look around for summer residences. Now they are out there chattering to one another with that jolly chirp which makes you feel young again. The air is filled with their laughter as they prepare to build their houses and stay here for a while.

But such are the arrangements of this civilization that, instead of listening to these voices of spring out here, we shall probably listen to those other spring voices which will shortly thunder under the green dome across the Bay—as authentic a sign of the season, no doubt, as the frogs and the robins, and much more sagacious and important. Yet, somehow, being a barbarian at heart, I shall not find them quite so sweet. I shall still prefer the robins in the tree, and the frogs down in the oozy swamp.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

AKIN  
 All my life I have loved the sea. It is a passion that burns in me. Beauty, to me, is a sun-flickered shore. Peace is where great waves swell. Many a time has the ocean's song lured me and lulled me all night long. After a taxing day:  
 Many a time has the lifting tide brought me a joy that the world denied. Sweeping regrets away.  
 All other loves I could let go, because with a smile and some with a sigh. This love I cannot resign:  
 Something there is in the green wave's quest, busily driving them, crest on crest, kin to this heart of mine!

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
 FEBRUARY 10, 1908  
 (From The Times Files)

Last evening at the home of Chief Cooper on the Songesee Reserve, a formal farewell was taken of Rev. Father Vulliamis by the Indians of the band. For about sixteen years Father Vulliamis has labored among the natives of Saanich.

Alex. McDermott, local manager of the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring Company, leaves this evening on the steamer Princess Charlotte for Vancouver.

A return prepared by instructions of the Minister of the Interior and presented to the Legislature in response to a request by John Oliver, Delta, gives details of the expenditure in the first half of the present fiscal year, from July 1 to December 31. The statement, certified by the auditor-general, shows an expenditure of \$2,496,484.14, and a revenue of \$2,799,195.16 in that period.

An engagement has been made by the Premier to receive a delegation of citizens at 10.30 on Saturday morning to hear representatives as to the selection of a site for the proposed provincial university.

The bank earnings for the week ending yesterday have again retained their normal mark. They were \$1,083,060.

D. R. Ker has returned from the convention in Calgary, where representatives to the number of about 100 gathered to discuss the question of shipping wheat by way of British Columbia ports to Europe, Australia and the Orient.

## SNOWDROPS

Dainty virgins of the spring,  
 Gown'd in robes ethereal,  
 With your vests of winter-green,  
 Ye are marked imperial!

Nobly meek, ye bow your heads,  
 As in sweet obedience  
 To the loving earth around,  
 And the gentle breeze!

Harbingers of earth's re-birth,  
 Joyously ye herald  
 The glad news from east to west  
 As ye stand unfurled.

Now the admiring sun appears  
 Leaving chastest kisses  
 On your lips so red and pure,  
 Warm'd by his embraces!

Dainty ones! We love you, too!  
 And we love your message,  
 That we ever send to you,  
 Bless you for the promise!

—M. M.

## Other People's Views

## NOTICE

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words.

It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.  
 These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

## THANKS

To the Editor:—Please allow me the courtesy of your columns to thank the ratepayers of Saanich who favored me with their support at the recent election.

MRS. D. P. DAVIES,  
 Ward Seven, Saanich, February 10, 1933.

## SEWERAGE

To the Editor:—On page 15 of your paper of February 8 you have a short notice regarding a resolution from the Victoria Sanitary and Health Association recommending the installation of a modern sewerage system in Saanich.

It seems to me that if these gentlemen are concerned in modern sanitation and the protection of health there is much they could do in Victoria before they enlarge their territory by going to Saanich. I would suggest that they make a survey of the condition of the sewer on Walnut Street between Belmont and Clarke Streets. Here for years the residents have been protesting to the City. If when winter after heavy rains the sewer becomes overladen and has overflowed at the manhole at the intersection of Walnut and Clarke.

This condition has existed for years, but instead of attempting to relieve it, it was aggravated last year when in grading Belmont Avenue by relief work the slope of the sewer was changed, so now instead of flowing to the Denman Street main, as it did, it backs up to the sewer that was already carrying more than its maximum capacity. When the overflowing occurs now we have the manhole overflowing at Belmont and Walnut and the sewerage running along an open ditch on the side of the road at the corner of Belmont and Clarke Streets. This condition has occurred six different times this winter. I can furnish the dates. I feel that if this association was formed with the idea of protecting public

## Are You Tired AFTER READING?

or tired after a picture show? Your eyes bear a tremendous burden—all day and every day—when you are forced to spend more time indoors. If you find it tiring to read, consult us. We will find you relief with our up-to-date guaranteed Glasses.

**Joseph Rose, Opt. D.**  
 Registered Graduate Optometrist  
 1013 Government St. E 6014

health it should lend us its influence in our fight to have this unhealthy condition remedied.

F. DRYSDALE

1408 Walnut Street.

## HOME BUILDING

To the Editor:—Re unpaid taxes and his worship's home building plan: This suggested building scheme, aided by borrowed money, is a very real and upon Victoria city reverted lot, though on the surface very plausible, is a very dangerous proceeding. In our present state of affairs, Quaker The Daily Times of the 8th inst. "One improved property in eight, two years in tax arrears, Mayor David Leeming stated to-day, claiming the necessity of a new income tax." Now, Mr. Editor, to the thinking world it is quite obvious what would happen. Robbing Peter to pay Paul. The mayor would borrow money to build homes upon city reverted lots, shifting the present burden upon the already over-burdened shoulders of owners of flats, apartments and tenements, who are paying taxes, taking the tenants of these for the new home owners, causing the present improved properties to revert to the city. (Of course the city would much more advantageous to the city than vacant lots; they could be cheaply rented to cover taxes or sold below the assessed value.) I am sorry that his worship overtook the city, but the homes now being rented by tenants would become vacant—then, who pays the taxes?

In Mr. Leeming's scheme, the proposed home owner can borrow 65 per cent at 6 per cent interest on his loan, together with an amortization payment of 4 per cent per annum and also pay 4 per cent on the sum owing on the lot from the city. No extra charges excepting taxes and insurance. Can these mortgages be registered without the regular government assessment charges?

His worship states that under the present conditions the proposed home owner has to pay a procurative fee of 1 per cent, also that it is practically impossible to procure a second mortgage, but should he do so, he has to pay a bonus and a procurative fee of 1 per cent to correct his worship—he is in error. For over thirty years I have built and financed many hundreds of homes, on small lots, and have secured a first mortgage, for which a procurative fee of 1 per cent was paid, taking the second mortgage myself at the same rate of interest, no bonus or procurative fee of any kind whatever, raising in all for my clients 80 to 85 per cent of the amount required for their home.

The procurative fee upon a first mortgage of \$2,000 would be \$20. I know California very well and the ease with which loans could be secured for building (but not for speculation) thousands of homes in the United States and hundreds of thousands of home owners during the present times. Wishing his worship the every success in his endeavors for the real welfare of the city.

D. H. BAILE,  
 Real Estate Broker.

1408 Stadacona Ave., Victoria, B.C.

## VIVISECTION AND THE CLERGY

To the Editor:—In your report of the general meeting of the Victoria Anti-Vivisection Society you state that I accused the clergy of hiding behind the skirts of science.

That is perfectly correct. May I trespass on your valuable space, in order to make perfectly clear on what grounds I based my statement?

Disraeli, a statesman by no means the slave of reactionary ideas, wrote that "Sensible men are all of the same religion."  
 The startling saying cannot have referred to creeds, but to the ethical principles which sensible men find essential to the security of society, as well as sacred laws common to all the great religions, as for example, justice and mercy.

Shorn of these attributes even a Deity must fall short of perfection! We are sure, therefore, to assume that whatever their theological differences may be, ministers of religion will at all times uphold, intact, the fundamental principles of justice and mercy.

The prevalent and unswerving contention of anti-vivisection societies is that the great cruelties caused to sensitive animals by the vivisector are quite inconsistent with either justice or mercy, and that to uphold or ignore an evil is to be a party to it.

It may or may not be a fact that scientific research is helped by vivisection—a rapidly increasing body of medical opinion in Europe is opposed to it.  
 On the hypothesis that it is essential to scientific progress, we are faced with the fact that medicine cannot be pushed to the limit. Why? John B. Fraser, M.D., C.M., of Toronto, published a letter in The Toronto Mail and Empire, February 5, 1927, on the "Toxoid Mania." He pointed out two facts that parents should consider before allowing their children to be inoculated:

(1) That toxoid will not prevent diphtheria.

(2) That toxoid may cause future trouble.

The British Medical Journal, December 2, 1923, quoted M. Payot of Paris who recorded 70 cases in patients from fourteen months to fourteen years, in which diphtheria had occurred in spite of the use of antitoxin. He states that diphtheria in the inoculated occurs in about 1.3 per cent of all the cases observed in France, and it has been noted in 11.8 per cent of the cases at the Hospital for Sick Children, Paris, in recent years.

Recent newspaper reports in Canada, and we refer particularly to British Columbia, claim a reduction in the diseases which they credit to the use of toxoid. There have been in addition 225 cases of diphtheria in 1927, has an article in "Toxoid Mania," head of the New York Public Health Laboratories, in which he claims wonderful results for this immunization process in Youngstown, Ohio, 1924-25. "The rate of 14.5 fell in 1925 to 5.0 and in 1926 it dropped to 0.6, and great was the rejoicing, since here was the full proof that immunization was effective. The difficulty

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)



## JOINT RADIO PLAN HEARD

City Tables Suggestion  
Victoria Station Be Linked With  
CRCV, Vancouver

The public works committee of the City Council has under consideration a move to have Victoria linked up with Vancouver radio station CRCV, expected to be stepped up in power shortly, with a view to giving wider reception to locally produced programmes along the lines of a twin-city station.

The matter, introduced to the committee at its meeting yesterday by P. H. Holmes of the Victoria Radio Listeners' Club, was given an attentive hearing and shelved until the return of Alderman J. D. Hunter, who is at present in California. Decision to await the return of Alderman Hunter before taking steps in the matter was reached in view of the interest taken by Dr. Hunter in radio work in the city. The suggestion was agreeable to the radio club representatives.

Mr. Holmes suggested the Radio Commission be asked to establish a studio here to be run in conjunction with Vancouver station CRCV, the call letters from that centre covering both the capital and terminal cities. The recent broadcast of Calvin Waters from the Royal Victoria Theatre had indicated the feasibility of transmitting programmes from Victoria through the Vancouver plant, he said.

He believed Victoria should share in broadcasts with Vancouver in a similar way to other twin-city broadcasts. Mr. Holmes thought that would be the only way in which Victoria would get its place in the sun in the radio world. His scheme did not consider the existing local station, CRCT.

Alderman P. R. Brown asked the matter be tabled until Alderman J. D. Hunter returned to the city.

Alderman Andrew McGavin stated he did not see what the council had to do with radio stations apart from the grant the city made to CRCT. As far as he was concerned there would be no further grant.

G. H. Grant, another radio club officer, spoke of the difficulty of securing suitable wave lengths, saying Canada had only been allotted seven lanes. He suggested the radio club bring in a digest on their views.

## FIND HULL OF BOAT ON COAST

Provincial police at Prince Rupert today were investigating the discovery recently of a green hull of a thirty-foot fishing boat in Squally Pass, Outer Channel, near Pitt Island, 100 miles south of Prince Rupert.

According to radio advice a five horsepower engine which had been salvaged from the boat on January 31, was taken into the office of the Collector of Customs at Prince Rupert, by Sinclair Pigeon, the finder.

The hull is reported to be that of a fishing boat with the initials AC2185 painted on it.

## GIVES TALK ON BERRY SHIPPING

A review of methods of shipping B.C. loganberries to England was given to the Kinsman Club by M. C. Davies at the regular supper meeting Thursday evening in the Empress Hotel.

The guests of the evening were Ken McMillan and Harry Elwood.

Mr. Davies took a keen interest in marketing conditions during his recent eighteen months' visit to the Old Country. He emphasized the fact that B.C. berries are the best in the world and he saw no reason why B.C. should not aim eventually at a greatly increased export. Mr. Davies pointed out that this would need financial assistance and co-operative marketing under a uniform label.

It was decided to repeat the May 24 frolic this year on a larger scale—having swimming, water sports, dancing and a midway attraction with games of chance. It was suggested that the club hold a St. Patrick's Day dance for members and friends.

A committee of Ben Nickells, Walter Miles, Cecil Luckhart and Ed. Savannah was appointed to draw up plans for the annual convention to be held in Victoria, August 2, 3 and 4.

The next meeting will be held on February 20, when national observance night ceremonies will be performed, with Ben Nickells, president, officiating. This will mark the fourteenth anniversary of the Kinsman Club in Canada.

## LOCAL ENGINEER RECEIVES HONOR

H. L. Swan of Victoria, who was elected at Montreal Thursday as the representative of the Victoria branch on the council of the Engineering Institute of Canada, is the local district engineer for the Provincial Public Works Department.

He succeeds in the post F. C. Green, the surveyor-general for the province, who has held the office, which is regarded as an important one in the profession, for the last two years.

Signorina Amy Bernardy is also in the party and comes from the University of Florence. She is author, educationist, and authority on the social services of Italy.

Following is a complete list of addresses to be delivered by the group during their stay in Victoria:

Signorina Bernardy—February 14, 3 p.m., at Victoria High School, "The World's Debt to Rome"; February 15, 2:45 p.m., Women's Canadian Club, "Women in the New Italy"; February 16, 8:15 p.m., at Victoria High School, "Social Reconstruction in Italy."

Signor Croyat—February 14, 8:15 p.m., at Victoria High School, "Gems of Italian Art"; February 15, 8:15 p.m., at Victoria High School, "The Italian Cities"; February 16, 3 p.m., at Victoria High School, "Gems of Italian Art."

Don Marino Colonna—February 19, 8:15 p.m., Empress Hotel, "The Corporate State"; February 20, noon, Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs, "Italy and Present World Conditions"; February 20, 8:15 p.m., United Service Institution, informal address to members.

Valentine Paper Napkins, pkt. of 40, for ..... 15¢  
Valentine Tullies, a dozen, 30¢  
Valentine Cut-outs, pkt., 10¢  
and ..... 15¢  
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

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Now Open at  
717 Fort Street  
Victoria

IMPERIAL TOBACCO SALES COMPANY  
OF CANADA LIMITED

## SEEK AID FOR FIRE PLANTS

Alderman Walter Luney Suggests Insurance Companies Pay in Part of Profit

In the opinion of Alderman Walter Luney, chairman of the city's fire wardens, fire underwriters might well devote a percentage of the profits that accrue from fire underwriting in Victoria towards the maintenance of the plant which helps them so materially in cutting down losses.

This view was brought out at yesterday's afternoon's council meeting when the city body passed an amended recommendation from the wardens seeking information on matters pertaining to insurance.

The move asked that the underwriters furnish the council with information regarding the number of fire insurance policies in force in the city of Victoria, the amount of insurance carried and the amount of premiums paid on such policies.

Alderman Alex Feden spoke on the matter, stating that while he was not definitely acquainted with the practices of those insuring against fire, they were liable to losses such as that sustained in Montreal by a big fire. If rates were cut and a big conflagration were to break out, the rates would rise tremendously, he said.

There was a big margin between the amount the city paid and the amount it lost by fire, Alderman Luney stated. He also pointed out that by having the underwriters contribute to an improved fire department, their profits would rise through a reduction in fire loss.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar remarked the question of rates had been reviewed several years ago. At that time the council had been led to believe great cuts would be made, but nothing appreciable had been accomplished.

Members of the Victoria and District Cornish Association will hold a card party this evening in the Macca-bee's Hall, Fort Street, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Davies took a keen interest in marketing conditions during his recent eighteen months' visit to the Old Country. He emphasized the fact that B.C. berries are the best in the world and he saw no reason why B.C. should not aim eventually at a greatly increased export. Mr. Davies pointed out that this would need financial assistance and co-operative marketing under a uniform label.

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## KAPOOR ROAD MOVE BACKED

The City Council, at its meeting yesterday afternoon endorsed the recommendation of the industrial committee that the public works department of the Provincial Government be asked to put into shape the road connecting the Kapoor Lumber Company's camp with Victoria.

A move to have a gas car service resumed to that and other points to serve some 5,300 loggers on the Island was dropped when it was learned the company owning the gas car had declined to resume service.

It was stated scores of men drove into Duncan over the weekend from Kapoor who would most probably be diverted to Victoria if highways were suitable for automobile traffic.

## ASK MORTGAGES BE PROTECTED

Real Estate Board Here to Join Vancouver in Appeal

A delegation from the Real Estate Board of Victoria will join one from the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange when representatives make arrangements to wait upon the B.C. Government. Both will seek to protect mortgage agreements believed threatened by proposed new moratorium moves.

Decision to take this course was reached at a meeting of the local board in Spencer's dining-room yesterday. Prompt action would have to be taken, it was stated, in view of the activity of those seeking changes.

Speaking on the matter Frank Burton stated his idea would be to leave the mortgage moratorium as it was, with discretionary powers left in the hands of a judge. His view was shared by several at the meeting.

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# Carpets of Finer Quality

AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

For Monday's Selling We Are Featuring  
Carpets of Finer Quality—Every Rug of  
Distinctive Character and Values  
Outstanding

## Royal Sarouks at Great Reductions

Royal Sarouks—the finest quality domestic Oriental—beautiful sheen-type Rugs.

Size 9.0x12.0. Regular \$225.00, for.....	\$175.00
Size 8.6x10.2. Regular \$190.00, for.....	\$150.00
Size 6.6x10.8. Regular \$165.00, for.....	\$112.00

## English Hand-tufted Rugs

Hand-tufted Rugs, Persian type and design. Size 9.0x12.0. Regular \$195.00, for.....

English Hand-tufted Carpet, in standard Turkey design. Size 9.0x12.0. Sale price.....

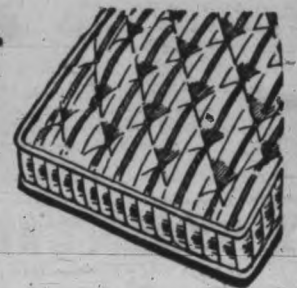
Hand-tufted Rugs, 36x72 inches, shown in many beautiful designs. Regular \$45.00, for.....

## Mohair Angora Rugs

Mohair Angora Rug, 9.0x12.0—a beautiful Rug. Ground color blue, design in rose. Formerly priced at \$350.00, for.....

Mohair Angora Rug, 8.3x11.6—another fine piece. Ground color blue, design in orange. Regular \$325.00, for.....

—Carpets, Second Floor



## February Sale of Mattresses

Cotton Felt Mattress, covered in specially-selected sheeting of heavy quality, well filled and finished with roll edge. February Sale price, for.....

A 55-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress, made with four-row stitched border. Extra well-tufted and covered in attractive ticking. February Sale price.....

Super-felt Mattress of layer felt made with Imperial roll-edge and covered in high-grade sateen ticking. A wonderful value at....

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Queen Alexandra Solarium ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The following articles are urgently needed:  
Unbleached Sheets and Draw Sheets  
Pillow Cases—Tea Towels  
Serviettes and Colored Blankets

A basket for donations will be placed in our Staples Department, Main Floor.

## CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Two Outstanding February Values

Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, upholstered in heavy quality floral pattern tapestry, with deep spring seats and high spring back; walnut show-wood frame and roll arms. February Sale.....

English style Chesterfield Suite with lovely soft spring-filled cushion back, roll arms, buttoned front and spring-filled cushions. Two pieces. February Sale.....

—Furniture, Second Floor

## SOME EARLY ARRIVALS IN SPRING STYLES

## Swagger SUITS

FEATURE THE NEW

Windswept Silhouette  
for Spring!

Smart Models at

\$19.75 and  
\$25.00

Fine tweeds in shades of beige, grey or blue are the fabrics favored for these Spring Swagger Suits! Several styles, with medium or longer-length coats—the skirts neatly tailored, with or without pleats. Sizes 14 to 40.

—Mantles, First Floor

## For Valentine Day

Valentines for the children, at 3 for ..... 5¢  
Valentines, with a variety of greetings, 5¢ to 25¢  
A special display of Valentines, all attractively boxed, at 50¢, 75¢ and ..... \$1.00

Valentine Paper Napkins, pkt. of 40, for ..... 15¢  
Valentine Tullies, a dozen, 30¢  
Valentine Cut-outs, pkt., 10¢  
and ..... 15¢  
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

\$5.00

—Corsets, First Floor

## SPRING Is in Every Line of These HATS

The "Off-the-face" Silhouette is the outstanding characteristic of the advanced showing of spring styles, although the forward tilt is still felt as an influence!

In our Millinery Salon you will find a striking new collection of Turbans, off-the-face and close-fitting Hats, in straw braid and other fabrics, suitable for immediate wear. Newest shades and a price range from

—Millinery, First Floor

\$1.95  
to  
\$8.95

## "TRU- FORM"

The "Adjustable" Corsette  
Designed for the Difficult Figure

Here's a garment that adjusts itself to your figure—two side laces in the top section and one front lace below make this possible—besides which the brassiere front may be as large or as small as you require. Two of these, detachable, swami silk fronts go with every garment. A perfectly-cut Corsette of heavy pink cotton, well boned and with elastic sections in side. An outstanding value at









## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## RADIO TUBES

Tested Free at Our Store

KENT'S

44 Yates St. Phone E 6013

## Your Baby and Mine

By FRANK MEYER ELDER

ALLOWANCE TEACHES VALUE OF MONEY

If children are ever to understand money, the parent must actually manipulate it. No one can learn by being told how money is spent and saved. Only by spending the money, seeing what it buys, how fast it goes, is one able to reach the later step which is a joy to derive from management and saving.

## TRONG IDE

The ideal of, of course, would be to let children earn their spending money. But most homes the only way of earning money is to do household tasks. When we pay a child for performing household duties, we run up against two problems. The child gets the wrong idea of housework, feeling that it has money value. Like a child, he feels that if he doesn't want the money, he can't have it. He needs to be taught that the money is a reward for doing his share of the household work. The child gets the wrong idea of housework, feeling that it has money value. Like a child, he feels that if he doesn't want the money, he can't have it. He needs to be taught that the money is a reward for doing his share of the household work.

At the same time an allowance should be given to children as part of their privilege as members of the family. The small child needs pennies for this. It is all he has the ability to spend. The older child needs a growing allowance commensurate with his needs. My leaflet, "Allowances for Children," suggests a plan which is the most reasonable and the most practical. I may be expected by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in the care of this department. Ask for it by the above title.

## DON'T HATE

No matter how small the allowance the parent has no right to dictate its use. To be a child ten pennies and as such, much must go into her savings bank and so much to Sunday school. In depriving the child of all experience in managing this money, an allowance is spent.

No doubt there will be an utter waste of it for some time. The whole five or ten pennies may be thrown away, according to the parent. But this is exactly the experience needed to show the child what happens when an allowance is given. The child will be expected to go. It may be better at first to give the child an allowance every other week, then once a week, then twice monthly and so on. The child will learn to use the allowance wisely as he grows.

We'll learn by our mistakes. Let the children make theirs with pennies, rather than put off the day when wisdom will supply them as they are then confronted with large sums. That day comes only upon a foundation of the first experience.

## TRAVELERS OLD PARTY

Nearly 50 members and friends of the United Commercial Travelers of Victoria, Saturday evening, at a delightful party at the Shrine Auditorium.

Frank Hargrave, senior councillor, acted as host for the evening and welcomed the guests. The party was entertained with number of novelty numbers during the dance intermissions.

The committee which arranged the affair had from W. Willett as chairman. Arthur Richardson as secretary, assisted by H. E. Goble, W. Heaney, Perry Walker, Edwin Patt and J. Small, the latter being in charge of refreshments.

Favors and entertainers lent considerably to the success of the affair, and a six-piece dance orchestra provided excellent music for the gathering. Dancing continued from 9 until 11 o'clock.

## A New Living-room Group

10 Pieces of Better Quality Furniture

Includes: 3 large, roomy Chesterfield; 2 Comfy Easy Chairs; 2 matching; 1 Chesterfield Table; 1 End Table; 1 Footstool; 1 Fernery; 1 Smoking Stand; 1 Lamp and Shade complete; 1 Silk Cushion.

10 pieces \$115

Other Groups and \$99.75.

Easy Terms.

Home Furniture Co.

821 Fort Street

Between Blunsdon and Quadra

## PROTECT YOUR EYES

Your eyes need plenty of light.

Place 40 watt lamps with 60/40.

Don't forget better light, better eyes.

L.C. ELECTRIC

## NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER BUSY

I.O.D.E. Members End Active Year With Handsome "Talent-Fund"

Mrs. T. A. Johnston Re-elected Regent at Annual Meeting Yesterday

Mrs. T. A. Johnston was re-elected by acclamation as regent of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the twenty-first annual meeting held yesterday evening at her home, McClure Street. Other officers chosen were first vice-regent, Mrs. A. D. Whittier; second vice-regent, Mrs. C. W. Plumb; secretary, Mrs. J. L. Ford; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Weston; educational secretary, Mrs. M. Aubrey Kent; Echoes secretary, Mrs. W. H. Harte; standard-bearer, Mrs. J. W. Cashmore.

## MANY CAUSES AIDED

The chapter's interest in its adopted school, the Boys' Central, was maintained by the further donation of thirteen volumes to the reference library, inaugurated by the chapter two years ago, noted Mrs. Ford, the secretary, in her comprehensive report. Two prize books for proficiency in British history and ten I.O.D.E. calendars had also been given during the year to the school.

In addition text books and a calendar had been sent to a school at Tallochs Lake, B.C., and calendars to Likely, B.C. Calendars had also been sent to Lighthouse keepers around the West Coast, and to the Connaught Seamen's Institute.

Reference was made to the "coming-of-age" tea held by the chapter, to the decoration throughout August of the Cross of Sacrifice and the Stone of Remembrance, with flowers, to the presence of the standard-bearer, Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, on all historic anniversaries, and to the representation of the chapter at the memorial service for the late Arthur Currie.

## GENEROUS DONATIONS

The annual children's ball, convened by Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, had augmented the chapter funds by \$259.83. Another generous addition to the chapter funds had been made through the "talent money," suggested by the regent, and which netted the handsome sum of \$100, the report noted.

Donations made included: \$100 to the secondary education fund for a bursary; \$25 to the Sea Cadets; \$11.30 to the care of soldiers' graves; \$10 to the Christmas women's work; \$7.50 for the benefit of needy, isolated families; \$5 to the Columbia Coast Mission ship; \$10 to the Cadboro Bay Scouts; \$5 to the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League.

## TALENT FUND

In appreciation of the splendid efforts made by Mrs. E. O. Weston on behalf of the talent fund, having raised most handsomely Mrs. Johnston, regent, presented her with a beautiful French beaded bag as a prize, and a special gift to Mrs. Mortimer Appleby in recognition of her services to the same cause.

## CORAGE BOUQUETS

Corage bouquets were presented by Mrs. Johnston to Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president, and Mrs. L. A. Genge, municipal regent, who were special guests.

## BIG BALANCE

The treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Weston, presented the financial statement, showing a balance in hand of \$293.40.

At the monthly meeting \$90 was voted to secondary education; \$25 to the school at Tallochs Lake; \$10 to the National Federation; and \$5 to the Provincial Chapter entertainment fund.

Mrs. R. Shanks was welcomed as a new member. A donation of \$100 was made to the family of the late Mrs. Quin, a valued member.

Following the meeting, the regent made a charming hostess when supper was served to the members. The table was elegantly arranged with tulips, narcissi and violets. The new member, Mrs. R. Shanks, presided at the tea urns.

## LADY ASTOR ON WAR-PATH

Charges Some Members of British House "Bribed" By Drink Trade

Canadian Press Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Lady Astor's temperance enthusiasm led to an angry altercation in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in which she charged the "drink trade" had bribed some members of the House.

The trouble arose during discussion of a private member's bill to extend the hours in which drinking is allowed in hotels and restaurants. Mainly for the benefit of overseas and foreign visitors, the bill obtained second reading by a vote of 113 to eighty-two.

Her ladyship declared the drink trade had paid certain members \$10,000 a year to defend its interest. Angry protests came from all parts of the House.

Lady Astor declined to elaborate. One member moved that Lady Astor should not be permitted to speak any longer.

On the intervention of the Speaker, Lady Astor withdrew her expression and was allowed to continue.

Britannia W.A.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia branch, Canadian Legion B.E.L.L., will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to attend. A gingham dance will be held on Thursday, February 15, in the auditorium with Zala's orchestra in attendance. The executive will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

## Valentine Dance At Victoria West

Under the auspices of the Victoria West Teachers' Association, a Valentine dance will be held in the school auditorium next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

## COLLEGE HAS JOLLY DANCE

Valentine Party Yesterday Evening at Craigdarroch Big Success.

Men as "Wallflowers"; Appropriate Decorations Add Color to Setting

From the opening fox-trot to the hum of the ball, the traditions of co-ed dances were observed by the students of the Victoria College at their Valentine dance on Thursday evening. The college filled their own program as they pleased, while the men took their turn at being "wallflowers." The rooms were hung in blue and gold, the college colors, and streamers of similar hues radiated from the centre of the ceilings. At one of the "blue rooms" hung an immense heart pierced by a large white arrow, the whole surrounded by innumerable small valentines hung in graceful curves. The dance proved so popular that the time was extended half an hour.

Principal P. Elliott, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mr. Edward Savannah, Miss Jean Macintosh, Miss Ruth Humphrey and Miss Margaret Ross of the faculty, and Mr. Bob Ferguson, Mr. Jack Banks, Mr. Hugh Farquhar, Mr. Nelson Cameron, Miss Mae Peacock and Miss Moile Little of the students' council were present. The music was provided by Len Acre's orchestra.

## MANY GUESTS

Among those present were the Misses Peggy Oliver, Mary Gibson, Peggy Eliza, Linda Smith, Marjorie Tinker, Barbara Kennedy, Rhoda Waiter, Kay Kermond, Elaine Adams, Lucy Shaw, Judith Monk, Betty Chadwick, Kay McIntyre, Edna Walsh, Marjorie Brown, Eleanor Owen, Barbara Cook, Evelyne Anderson, Evelyne Wilson, Jean Bonnell, Eleanor Smith, Pat Hemberow, May Dickson, Key Ellis, Pat McLaren, Roy Cowan, "Teddy" Farquhar, Mary Will, Anne Bapty, Eliza Lovitt, Gladys Lindsay, Frances Graham, Connie Brown, Shirley Walker, Bob Penock, Peggy Collins, Mollie Francis, Doris Clarke, Beth Stuart, June Todd, Roy Morrison, and Messrs. Art Parfitt, Lynn Gordon, Gordon Cook, Brian Metcal, Jack Fawcett, Jack Wallace, Evans Ross, Ben Gibson, Raymond Jones, Len Arnall, Frank Weight, Clare Dillworth, Bill Wright, Bob McCaffrey, Peter Whitelaw, Harold Horne, Bert Saunders, Clifford Billingsley, Ken Macdonald, Will Marshall, Philip Oiler, Harold Bore, Fred Lindsay, Dick Shaw, Tom Hare, Bob Lindsay, Phil Chapin, Harold Halka, Tony McLaughlin, Bill Ford, Norman Stuart, Harris Munie, Harvey Dard, Don Lawson, Pennington, Layard, Rex Pearce, Bob Taylor, Malcolm Brown, Dennis Fairbairn and many others.

## METCHOSIN

Under the auspices of the Metchosin Tennis Club a bridge party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milne last Friday evening, with four-teen tables in play. Winner of the ladies' prize was Mrs. Tremayne, and the gentlemen's, F. Stravinsky. Miss Jack Fawcett, John Pennington, S. Keovil and Mrs. Milne, assisted by Miss Betty Eliza and Miss G. Meredith-Jones. Rev. H. M. Bolton thanked Mr. and Mrs. Milne in the name of the club.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary have arranged to hold a bridge and pig-saw puzzle party next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the church organ repair fund. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell have lent their home for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and family have rented the farm recently occupied by J. Armstrong, and have taken up residence.

Mrs. H. C. Helgesen, who has been the guest of her brother, J. Wallace, Victoria, has returned home.

## TO BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

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—Photo by Foxall.

Mrs. H. M. Hall, who will be duly installed president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, February 17, at 7 o'clock.

## AT PORT ALBERNI WEDDING

Above is the bridal party after the wedding of Miss Margaret Burde, daughter of Major and Mrs. R. J. Burde, to Mr. H. Preston Nightingale, of Vancouver, Wednesday. Left to right: Groomsman, Bruce Anderson; bridesmaid, H. Preston Nightingale; the bride; bridesmaid, Miss Betty Hilton; in front, Miss Anne Turner, granddaughter of J. A. Turner, of Uplands, Victoria.



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## Fine Arts Significant And Universal Barometer

Says Miss Jean Auld in Opening Lecture on Florentine School

Business Women Sponsor Erudite Series on History of Art

That the fine arts constituted a most sensitive barometer of changing conditions and ideals all down through the ages and for all parts of the universe was one of the interesting observations made by Miss Jean Auld, M.A., in her erudite address on "The Florentine School From Giotto to Botticelli" yesterday evening. The address was the first of a series of eight on the history of art, sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel was filled to overflowing with an enthralled audience.

Miss Margaret Clay presided and introduced the speaker, who spoke with convincing ease and authority and in a delightfully intimate style. Miss Auld, a well-known artist, introduced the lecture series with a causerie on the works of the notable artists of the Quattrocento and Cinquecento periods of the Florentine school.

## UNIVERSITY OF ART

Miss Auld spoke of the universality and age of art, which first manifested itself when primitive man, about 15,000 years ago, decorated the walls of his cave with crude drawings. Its development through the ages was a most sensitive barometer of changing conditions and ideals, and she cited the early Greek art, the medieval art, the Renaissance, the Elizabethan period in England, the seventeenth century in Holland, all of which reflected the trend of thought of their respective periods.

The fine arts had in common not only emotional content, but also certain structural similarities, as rhythm, color and form, observed the speaker, and she proceeded to define the differences between the various forms of art. The emotional significance of line, form and color were touched upon.

## MODERN SCHOOL

Miss Auld spoke briefly of the controversy which had been waged in recent years over the relation of emotional significance to the elements of art. The modern school had arisen largely as a protest against the tendency to over-emphasize the element of representation, she claimed.

## RENAISSANCE PERIOD

In Renaissance Italy, painting, with its added resources of chiaroscuro, reflected the changing trend. It was the period of the expression of greater individualism, as opposed to the communal artistry of medieval days. The artist, as he dealt with the characteristics of the various definite epochs in the history of art.

Florence, at the time of Benvenuto Cellini and other artists of the Florentine School, was in a continuous state of quarrel and feud, yet art flourished. When a new fresco was unveiled it was made the occasion of public holiday and sonnets in approbation or criticism were written to the stimulation of the artists.

Artists then were under the control of the guilds, and went through a comprehensive and severe training. Fresco and tempera were the two chief media of the Florentine school, and the difficulties of working in these media.

## BYZANTINE MOSAICS

The Byzantine mosaics were the starting of the Florentine school, but by the beginning of the Renaissance this form of art—which devoted itself chiefly to the reproduction of liturgical symbols—was dying out, and the newer school devoted more attention to the three-dimensional, more solid expression of the human form, with closer study of anatomy.

Miss Auld briefly analyzed some of the qualities and characteristics of the leading artists of the Florentine School, showing that Giotto, the first of the great figures of the Quattrocento period, was one of the pioneers in the development of the idea of "modeling" on canvas, as opposed to the "linear" type of earlier painting. It was Giotto who started the monumental tradition which reached its apogee in Leonardo da Vinci.

## BEAUTIFUL SLIDES

Among the pictures shown in lantern slides were some of Giotto's incidents from the "Life of Christ," but by the beginning of the Renaissance the emotion is expressed more by the attitude and gesture of the figures than in the facial expression. Giotto's bronze doors, Luca della Robbia's models for the Singing Gallery, Donatello's panels for the same purpose; Fra

Angelico's altar piece, the "Coronation of the Virgin"; Giotto's "Journey of the Magi"; and "Building of the Tower of Babel"; Masaccio's "The Tribute Money"; della Francesca's "Duke of Urbino" and "Queen of Sheba"; Verrocchio's "Virgin and Child"; Signorelli's "Last Judgment"; Botticelli's "Spring," "Mars" and "Birth of Venus," and Ghirlandaio's "Adoration of the Shepherds." Len Acre's orchestra.

## Miss Auld will continue her series with a second lecture next Friday on "Venetian, Paduan and Umbrian Schools."

Ready-to-Help Circle.—The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's daughters will meet in the rest room, Monday, at 3 o'clock.

## Quadra P.T.A.—The regular meeting of the Quadra P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pro Patria W.A.—W.A. to Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion will hold its monthly meeting in the clubroom on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Colfax Rebekahs—Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 2 will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 13, visiting sisters will be welcome. Business of importance is to be discussed and members are urged to be present.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—A Frances Willard day parlour meeting will be held by Rockland Park Union, W.C.T.U., on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, 1198 Yates Street. Dr. Imrie will be the speaker and Mrs. Travis will sing. All friends and members are invited.

## Navy League W.A.—The women's auxiliary to the Navy League will hold its annual meeting through the courtesy of the Navy League, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, 1198 Yates Street, on Tuesday, February 13, at 2.30 p.m. All members are urged to accept this invitation and attend the meeting.

City Temple Valentine Tea.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the City Temple will hold a Valentine tea in the social hall of the Temple, North Park Street, on Tuesday, February 13. There will be a "novelty programme" under the sponsorship of Mrs. G. Holt and Mrs. Harrison, consisting of games, sponsored by mutual numbers. The social hall is being very artistically decorated in hearts and cupid, to carry out the Valentine spirit for the occasion. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 under the capable management of Miss M. Johnston and Mrs. Clark. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

## Typographical W.A.—The W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union 201 held a very pleasant meeting on Thursday afternoon last. There was a good attendance of members, much business transacted, and good reports read. The new officers were installed, each receiving a congratulatory word from the president. The retiring officers were each presented with a dainty gift and the president received a very handsome basket of flowers from the members in token of their appreciation of her good work through the year. The telephone bridge was a huge success, and preparations are now under way for an "At Home" on Wednesday, February 14. The members are looking forward to a banquet on March 1 at the home of Mrs. W. Skett, Lee Avenue.

## The sixth annual concert of the Victoria Ladies' Choir will be held in the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday, February 27. Nora E. Jones, well-known Victoria contralto will be the assisting vocalist, while Faye Ocken-den and Leslie Jordan, young people of outstanding talent with violin and viola will give an instrumental group. A string ensemble of eight violins and viola will also assist in accompaniment of choral numbers. The choir, composed of forty voices, will give twelve numbers, which will be of a varied and interesting nature. The majority of the selections to be presented are by modern composers. Ira Dilworth, who has so ably conducted this choir for the past three years, will take the baton on February 27 also.

## WOULD REVISE SCHOOL WAYS

Educational Methods "Antiquated," Says Liberal Women's Forum Member

"Spoon-feeding" Also Deplored in Interesting Round Table Talk

That education to-day is "too soft" and is based on antiquated methods unsuited for the modern child were two of the interesting comments enunciated during the interesting discussion on education conducted by the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon. The discussion was the third of the series held on this topic, and its popularity was evidenced by the large turnout of members and the many interesting contributions made to the subject.

Opening the subject, Mrs. J. L. White propounded a series of pertinent questions and answers. Was the child taught to develop its own powers under the existing methods? To her mind there seemed always to be something in the child crushed during its first year at school. All mothers she had discussed the subject with noticed some change or loss in the child at this time, and it made one wonder if primary education was framed along the lines of developing the child's initiative or parrot sense rather than its inner personality and individuality.

"Is teaching forgotten after separation from the teacher? I think it is too much, and I think the condition is improved," said this speaker. Probably the present was a transitional period, but it did seem as if more could be done in the direction of guiding the child to acquire self-knowledge and to acquire knowledge by himself, Mrs. White averred.

The discussion was continued by Mrs. J. S. Atkins, who declared "so much time is lost in the lower grades; the children, who nowadays are much more advanced when they enter school than was the case when the existing system was evolved, get bored with their classes as they are to-day. Too little is done in the primary classes, yet so much is demanded of students before that they have to cram through the seventh and eighth grades."

## METHODS OUTGROWN

Comments from other members included the one that the modern child, surrounded by the existing system of old-fashioned educational methods, which should be changed to suit changing conditions, the speaker maintained. Another speaker deplored "spoon-feeding," which made the child too soft and robbed them of initiative and resource.

## COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Mrs. J. de Blaquiere gave a report of the recent very successful card party held at the Hudson's Bay, and which was warmly welcomed for the generous addition made to the forum funds in consequence. Tentative plans were made to hold a luncheon at the Hudson's Bay on March 1.

Mrs. G. Griffith sang several French "chansons" with much charm, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. Chapman. Miss Norman Brain contributed piano solos, as did also little Thelma Grimston.

Mrs. Nelson was appointed convener of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. L. White, and Mrs. T. Veitch.

## TEA SERVED

At the close of the meeting the Oak Bay members served tea, under the convener'ship of Mrs. C. H. Halloran and Miss Cleburne, Mrs. Gordon Sloan and Mrs. Byron Johnson presiding at the daffodil-centred tea table.

## Y.W.C.A. NOTES

## MEETINGS

The following meetings will be held in the coming week: Tuesday, 2.30, house committee; Wednesday, 4.30, girls' work committee; Thursday, 2.30, finance committee; Thursday, 3.30, closing household helpers' course; Friday, 2.30, board of directors, when election of officers for the coming year will take place.

## CLUBS

The "X" Versatile Club will have a whist party on Thursday night, and the Pirates' Club will have a Valentine party. Preceding the above functions there will be the hour of free recreation, beginning at 7 o'clock.

## STORY HOURS

The children's story and play hour is held each Saturday morning at 10.30. Any child between eight and twelve may enrol.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLAN



"The only way Emmie will ever get her money's worth out of that book on child psychology is to use it as a paddle."

## RE-TEX

RE-TEX IS A DEVELOPMENT IN DRY CLEANING THAT CAN BE OBTAINED ONLY AT NEW METHOD CLEANERS.



Telephone Garden 8166

Re-TEX is a development in dry cleaning that can be obtained only at New Method Cleaners. The process enables your dresses to shed water splashes, etc., without showing trace or stain. This convenient service is offered at no extra cost to you.

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Skirts Tailored by Menfolds, Imported Cloths \$4.50 and \$4.95

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## HAS BIRTHDAY THE RESULTS IN DEBATE

Empire Free Trade and Tariffs Discussed By Salt Spring Young Liberals

Ganges, Feb. 9.—The Young Liberal Association of Salt Spring Island met in the school room at "Fernby House," Tuesday evening, with J. E. Akerman in the chair. The subject of the debate was "Free Trade Within the Empire Against Free Trade Without." Those taking the affirmative were Ray Parson and Leslie Jenkins, and the negative Colin Mout and Cyril Wagg. Both sides put up a good argument, which was voted on by the audience, who decided on a tie. Dr. Rush, Ray, Thompson and W. C. Wilson addressed the meeting.

At the next meeting, February 27, when the provincial parliament will be in session, S. Newman will lead a discussion on "Present-day Topics." The fortnightly meeting of the Salt Spring A.Y.P.A. was held at the Vicarage Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. L. Rogers was in the chair. Final arrangements for the Valentine dance were made. The evening was given over to a number of contents, the programme being entitled "A Mystery Night." Refreshments were served, the hostesses being Mrs. Douglas Hamilton and Mrs. Alan Cartwright.

At the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Croquetery, Geoffrey Scott, president, reported a satisfactory balance sheet and that better average prices had been maintained. A total of 108,000 pounds of butter had been made, and a dividend of 3 per cent declared. Resignation of W. M. Mout as treasurer, after eighteen years' service, was received with regret. T. F. Speed will occupy the position. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Geoffrey Scott, re-elected; vice-president, Reginald Price; directors, D. H. Ruckle, C. S. Holmes, W. M. Palmer, E. C. Collins, W. M. Mout and T. F. Speed. A. W. Drake is manager and secretary.

—Photo by Burns Studio.

This solemn little miss is Betty May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bird, Bysart Road, taken on her second birthday.



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Has Girl Right to Know Intentions of Unemployed Boy Friend? — Wife Who Is Made Wretched by Occasional Poker Game Is Courting Greater Misery

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think a young man should tell a girl of his intentions toward her when he is out of a job? For the last four years I have been going steady with a girl whom I admire very much, and who I know cares for me. I know she is anxious to know my intentions toward her, but I hate to satisfy her curiosity, considering I have nothing to guarantee my promises. We often have little tiffs and I wonder sometimes if it is because she is dissatisfied with my attitude in not letting her know just how I feel toward her.

ANXIOUS YOUNG MAN.

Answer—Tell her. Set her mind at rest as to the state of your feelings toward her. She is certainly entitled to that much as compensation for the hopes you have evidently aroused in her bosom by four years of assiduous attentions to her.

Your hesitation in telling the girl that you love her when you can't offer her even an engagement ring does credit to your sense of honor and chivalry, but you know women are queer creatures and just to know that a man loves them, whether anything comes of it or not, is a pride and a joy to them that perhaps no man ever understands.

You speak about the girl friend's curiosity about your intentions. Good grief! Why shouldn't she be curious? If you had built all your hopes and plans around a man, wouldn't you take an interest in knowing what he intended doing? Wouldn't you like to know whether he really cared for you or not and whether he was thinking about a little two-by-four flat or just stringing you along because you were a pleasant and agreeable companion and your home was a comfortable place in which to spend the evening?

Every girl who has a grain of sense in her head should try to find out as soon as possible what a man's attitude towards her is—whether he is a blind date, so to speak, who is just good for a pleasant evening now and then or whether he is a potential steady date for dinner as long as she lives. Then she can make up her mind whether to waste any more time on him or not.

If he doesn't speak, how is she to know whether he cares for her or not? She can only assume that his silence indicates that he is indifferent to her, and in that event the wise thing for her to do is to quit seeing him and turn her affections toward some more responsive man. For nothing on earth is more pathetically hopeless and tragic than for a woman to go on loving a man who doesn't love her, trying vainly to win a heart that is steered against her, kidding herself into the belief that some miracle will turn his affections toward her.

Personally, I think that the good old custom, which prevailed in former days in this country and still prevails in many foreign countries, in which papa asked a young man his intentions after he had come to see daughter two or three times, is a good one. It would save many a girl from being an old maid, for many a one lets the marrying time of life, when she is young and pretty, slip by while she is waiting for some man to speak who never speaks until he asks some other girl to marry him.

There are no more cruelly selfish men than those whose attentions are without intentions and who monopolize a pretty girl's society and drive all other men away and then when they have tired of her cast her aside like a toy of which they have wearied.

And there are plenty of men like that. They camp in a girl's home, they eat her dinners, they drive in her automobile, they take most of her dances. They are always Johnny-on-the-spot until everybody thinks of them as engaged. Often they even demand that she shall have no other men company but them, but they never pop the question. And eventually, when the girl has grown worn and haggard and peevish waiting for them to speak, they flit off to some younger woman who has the charm of novelty.

Of course, not every man who goes to see a girl is in love with her or wants to marry her. He may not even be in a position to marry, but, at any rate, he owes it to her to state his position unequivocally. That gives her the chance to take him or leave him.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—What is to be done when the wife's pet prejudice seems to be the husband's favorite indoor sport? I have always objected to gambling in any form. I knew before we were married that my husband indulged in an occasional poker party, but I thought that I would not mind. But now I find that every time he plays I am upset. I gave up a good home and a good position to marry him and am investing all my savings in our matrimonial venture and I cannot help feeling that our money is sacred. We have so little that I do not want it played with. I do not wish to see my husband to my apportion strings, but I feel that the intensity with which he and his friends play poker, the grasping after pennies, and the thick pall of tobacco smoke in which they play is unwholesome and nauseating. What can I do to destroy this, the only fly in our contentment?

A READER.

Answer—Gambling appears to be one of the original vices and it is such a universal passion that it has passed into our speech. Unconsciously we say "I bet I'll do this or that," "I'll bet it will rain," "I'll bet they will come by motor instead of on the train." And so on. It has been said that if all games of chance could be suppressed people would still gamble on which of two birds would fly first or which of two loads could hop the fastest.

Probably no other one thing has wrecked more lives, more homes and brought more people to poverty and want than gambling, but no one has ever found a way to stop it. Millions of wives have wept and pined and argued and threatened and nagged at husbands for wasting the money on horse races and at card tables that was needed for food and clothes at home. But if anyone of them has ever discovered how to keep her husband from betting on the ponies or taking a chance in a card game or trying his luck at a slot machine, she has never passed on the tip to her sisters.

So I cannot tell you how to keep your husband from gambling, but I can tell you that no wife makes a greater mistake than when she makes a mountain out of a molehill and when she exaggerates her husband's little weaknesses into crimes. Your letter indicates that your husband's love of gambling expresses itself only in an occasional mild game of poker, which he plays in your own home.

That is no great harm, and if you let him do it in peace it will probably never amount to anything that would rightfully come under the head of gambling, but if you make scenes about it and make him uncomfortable about it, all you will do will be to drive him away from home to some place where he can have his game in peace.

It is a fine thing for a wife to be thrifty, but when you talk about your money being "sacred" to you, you are making a god of it and committing a worse sin than your husband does in risking a little of it in a poker game. Watch your step, sister. Miserliness is a besetting vice of women and husbands don't love them for it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think it advisable to marry outside of your nationality?

E. R.

Answer—It is an added risk to what is already a chancey enough. Different nationalities have different tastes, standards and customs, and these naturally clash. It is especially dangerous for an American woman to marry out of her nationality because no other women are treated so indulgently by their husbands as they are.

DOROTHY DIX.

## Orpheus Choir To Offer Programme

The forthcoming concert to be given by the Victoria Orpheus Choir is being looked forward to with much interest. This choral organization was organized last year and includes some splendid young singers. W. O. Fyfe is the conductor and his work is always of a high character.

The recital will be given in the United Church auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 20, commencing at 8.15 o'clock. A splendid variety programme will be given, the major part of which will be the first performance in Victoria of "Cottetide Taylor's Tale of Old Japan." The beautiful work is classed among the best in choral music to-day and has been performed with great success in the large eastern cities. The poem is by Alfred, Lord Tennyson and is so beautiful that it is almost impossible to imagine. There is some beautiful lyric work for the chorus and soloists also.

The soloists are: Misses Marjorie Watson and Mona Bradford and P. Spooner and F. J. Mitchell. The piano accompaniment will be played by Alfred Gurney.

The other items include "Hail, Smiling Morn" (Spofforth), "Awake Aeolian Lyre" (Danby), also "Ye Banks and Braes," arranged for ladies' chorus by Percy Fletcher. The tickets are for sale at 25c and may be had from members of the choir.

## Sister's Kitchen

APPEAL CANNED GOODS TO RID FLAT TASTE

By SISTER MARY

Although fresh green vegetables are abundant in market, for many housekeepers the main source of the vegetable supply lies in the canned variety. Vegetables are such an important factor in maintaining family health that they must be supplied generously. Mineral salts, roughages, vitamins—these are essential in keeping the blood pure and the complexion clear, in stimulating the appetite and promoting growth.

It is only by careful seasoning and treatment that canned vegetables can be given their utmost value. Consequently, certain definite rules must be followed.

APPEAL VEGETABLES

One of the first and most important rules is that canned foods should be properly served. Practically all of them were expelled from the can during the canning process. This naturally results in a "flat" taste not uncommon to canned goods. As soon as a can of vegetables is opened it should be turned into a shallow bowl and allowed to stand uncovered for ten or fifteen minutes. In this way the vegetables come in contact with the air and regain what they lost during the canning.

The second rule is that vegetables should be reheated in the water in which they were canned. This water contains valuable nutrition and flavor and if the vegetables are drained before reheating, both of these properties are lost. An excellent way to handle vegetables of delicate flavor is to heat them in a shallow saucepan, keeping the pan uncovered and allowing the water to evaporate completely. In this way the flavor and nutritive value are retained and the vegetable is dry enough to season invitingly.

VARY SEASONINGS

Always season vegetables well and do not depend solely on salt and pepper and butter. Lemon juice, vinegar and tomato juice improve the flavor of such vegetables as spinach, beets and green sweet peppers. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce for creamed and scalloped vegetables. Onions, celery, horseradish, parsley, chives and mint are vegetable flavoring possibilities that are well worth keeping in mind.

Butter and bacon fat add flavor to vegetables that probably no amount of other condiments can give. A more pronounced flavor is obtained if the butter is melted and slightly browned before the hot vegetable is added.

Monday's Menu

Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Ragout of mixed vegetables, toasted cheese sandwiches, canned cherries, coconut cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled halibut, lemon butter, starchy potatoes, scalloped tomatoes and lima beans, cottage cheese and prune salad, Boston cream pie, milk, coffee.

OLD-TIME DANCE BEING ARRANGED

A programme of old-time dance music has been arranged for the dance which is to be held at the A.O.F. Hall on Cornsant Street next Friday evening, by the second battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Pipe-major Donald Cameron will lead the orchestra and Piper George Stuart will act as floor master.

There will be fifteen dance numbers and if there is time, the dance is scheduled to finish at 1 a.m. On the programme are waltzes, fox-trots, the Circassian Circle, an eight-measure reel, a quadrille, the lancers, a waltz, a minuet, a valse and "drops of brandy." The grand march will be led by the pipe band playing "Loch Neven."

Mrs. C. H. Barker Is Named Regent

Nanaimo, Feb. 6.—Mrs. C. H. Barker was re-elected regent at the twentieth annual meeting of the Bastion Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Monday in the Canadian Legion Hall. Other officers were: First vice-regent, Mrs. C. Barker; second vice-regent, Mrs. A. Johnston; secretary, Mrs. K. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. G. Smith; education secretary, Mrs. J. D. Barker; standard-bearer, Mrs. V. Fawcett; councillors, Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mrs. Hawthornthwaite, Miss Hogarth, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. W. P. McLeod, Mrs. W. P. Drysdale, Mrs. M. Blunt, Mrs. O. Strathern, Mrs. J. Neen, Mrs. J. Hart, Mrs. J. Hunt. Following the election of officers the regent addressed the meeting, congratulating the officers for their services. Mrs. C. Barker gave a resume of the year and Miss Annie Foster, in charge of the 77th, I.O.D.E. Girl Guides, reported on progress made by the Guides.

Widow's Mite In Lord Mayor's Fund

Canadian Press London, Feb. 10.—The widow's mite gained recognition at a great meeting held Thursday evening to inaugurate the Lord Mayor's relief fund, when the sympathy of the United Kingdom with the sufferers in the great Indian earthquake last month was strikingly demonstrated.

Indeed, according to the first day's donations, which listed such sums as \$10,000 from the city of London and \$5,000 from the Bank of England, was a welcome contribution of sixty cents, received from a widow whose only son was killed in the war. She exists on a pension of about \$2.25 a week.

KEATING

The South Sanich Women's Institute held a wool bee in the Temperance Hall, Wednesday morning and afternoon.

At the luncheon hour a pleasing ceremony took place when the president, Mrs. A. E. Keating, presented Mrs. E. E. Nimmo with a pair of hand embroidered pillow slips trimmed with hand-knitted lace, for her services rendered the Institute.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Styan, Central Sanich Road, on Thursday afternoon, February 15, when sewing will be done for the Sanich Welfare Association.

## THEIR

CFCT, VICTORIA To-night

8.30—Melody Train.  
9.00—The Early Settlers and Their Homes.  
9.30—Yesterday's Tempo.  
10.00—Professor Mobius.  
10.30—Colonial Music Festival.  
11.00—Midnight Dix Club.

To-morrow  
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11.30—Coppel Sunshine Hour.  
12.00—Miniature concert.  
1.30—Christ Church Cathedral.  
2.00—Variety programme.  
2.30—Under the Bridges of Paris.  
3.00—Canadian Press news and weather.  
3.30—N.H.L. hockey broadcast.  
4.00—Canadian Press news and weather.  
4.30—The Northern Messenger.  
5.00—Frank Wright's Orchestra.  
5.30—Province news.

CFVS, VANCOUVER To-night

8.00—Recordings.  
8.30—Studio programme.  
9.00—Market service.  
9.30—Studio programme.  
10.00—The Happy Family.  
10.30—Studio programme.  
11.00—The Curiosity Shop.  
11.30—Barney Potts and his orchestra.  
12.00—Press Dix Club programme.

To-morrow

7.00—Recordings.  
7.30—Metropolitan Tabernacle, Vancouver.  
8.00—Recordings.  
8.30—Twilight series.  
9.00—The Leather Hour.  
9.30—Familiar Melodies programme.  
10.00—Studio programme.  
10.30—Organ programme.  
11.00—Studio programme.  
11.30—Music conducted by Calvin Winter.

CFMR, VANCOUVER To-night

8.30—Ebbony and Ivory.  
9.00—Optical Department programme.  
9.30—College Club news and weather.  
10.00—New broadcast.  
10.30—Don Graham.  
11.00—Overland.

To-morrow

11.00—Second Church of the Scientist.  
11.30—Melody Lane with Jimmy Hill.  
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# CANADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

*Produced in Canada*  
**FOR CANADIANS**  
*by Canadians*

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**STAR WEEKLY**  
*Everywhere in Canada* **10¢**





# FIRST TEST VOTE IN COMMONS SET FOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Division on Address in Reply to Speech from Throne Will Come Then; Number of Speakers Shared in Debate Yesterday

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—With a final shot or two from the government side and a few more critical speeches from the opposition, the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne is due to end early next week. Yesterday, speaker after speaker from the opposition side, mostly from the west, addressed the House while Conservatives sat silent.

Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, declared reports of high prices prevailing in Canada for agricultural products were not based on facts and that farmers in the United States were getting better returns than those in Canada. He urged speedy action toward the establishment of a marketing board.

**GOLD SITUATION**  
The government had been lax in its duty in not appropriating all available gold for the treasury, Mr. Reid charged. Action should have been taken also to reduce the gold coverage to the 20 per cent basis, and place in circulation \$100,000,000 more money in the country.

On the unemployment relief in British Columbia, the Liberal member did not think the province or the municipality should have to pay relief for transients. Wages paid in camps for single, homeless men were too low. He regretted the Department of National Defence in the administration of relief camps was buying supplies from large firms with outside headquarters in place of obtaining goods from local merchants as formerly.

In conclusion, Mr. Reid asked the administration to protect the interests of the Canadian cattle industry in the light of reports of a British quota against cattle exports from this country.

**WHEAT INQUIRY**  
Another opposition member from the prairies, Dr. Thomas F. Donnelly, Liberal, Willow Bunch, Sask., attacked the Winnipeg Grain Exchange activities of John I. McFarland. He wanted information on the operations of Mr. McFarland on the part of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers. These operations, he claimed, had placed the price of Canadian wheat cut of line with that of other wheat in the world.

Since Mr. McFarland became head of the central selling agency of the prairie pools he had not sold a point of the 70,000,000 bushels he originally took over, Dr. Donnelly charged. To have between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and to have spent between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

"Should we not have an investigation into this?" he asked. "I say we should investigate some of his unethical methods of gambling in wheat."

**CALLS FOR RECIPROCITY**  
C. R. McIntosh, Liberal, North Battleford, Sask., called for reciprocity trade arrangements between Canada and the United States. Unemployment in "vanish" in this country if Canada made trade treaties with countries who wanted its trade.

He urged the government to take steps to provide railway facilities for northwestern Saskatchewan. He asked completion of a projected railway branch linking St. Walburg and Edmonton.

**MACINNIS SPEAKS**  
Angus MacInnis, Labor, Vancouver South, took the federal government to task for guaranteeing a \$60,000,000 loan for the Canadian Pacific Railway. He asked if the government had inquired first what the company had done with the profits of \$133,000,000 it made in three years.

On the subject of titles, Mr. MacInnis said there had been reports the Prime Minister might get a peerage and go to Great Britain. "The King's prerogative cannot be used too hastily if that can be brought about," he said.

"We shall be better prepared in the future," he said.

**OUT OUR WAY**  
LOOK AT THAT! SEE IT—SEE IT? IS THAT NINE O'CLOCK? IS IT? THAT'S TEN THIRTY! NINE SHARP WAS TH' APPOINTMENT! DOES HE THINK I'VE NOTHING ELSE TO DO? HAH—DOES HE?

THE "HOT" SPOT.

WILLIAMS

WANT LIQUOR STORE.

Queens, B.C., Feb. 10 (Canadian Press).—By a majority of about six to one, members of the Barkerville board of trustees voted to establish a liquor store there. The vote was taken at a meeting called to decide whether or not the board would recommend to the liquor commissioner the immediate opening of a liquor store. This, in the opinion of the majority, would greatly curtail bootlegging. Barkerville now has two beer parlors, opened in August last year.

**MAN CONVICTED ON BRIBE CHARGE**

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Harrison A. Love, Seattle and Washington, D.C., mining man had been convicted by a federal court jury to-day on a charge of soliciting money to influence a government appointment.

He was charged with having solicited \$1,000 from C. F. Dyer, airport operator, to "use his influence" at Washington, having Dyer named chief inspector of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce.

Dyer, now an inspector of aeronautics at Detroit, Mich., reported the solicitation to the United States district attorney. An assistant federal attorney, N. G. Gallagher, said Dyer's Detroit appointment was "in no way" connected with the Love case.

Love will be sentenced Monday. He faces a possible sentence of five to ten years in prison.

**QUOTAS BRING TARIFF MOVE**

Britain Increases Bars Against French Goods Because France Reduced Imports

London, Feb. 10.—The government announced yesterday evening that on February 13 it would invoke for the first time the retaliatory clause of the Import Duties Act as a weapon to deal with what it alleges are discriminatory French quotas on British imports.

Early representations by the government of the United Kingdom brought about modification of the French measures, but Great Britain remained unimpressed. Reversing the decision, it has been modified on some extent since that time.

At the beginning of the year France cut by 75 per cent the import quotas on a number of list of British goods. Early representations by the government of the United Kingdom brought about modification of the French measures, but Great Britain remained unimpressed. Reversing the decision, it has been modified on some extent since that time.

Selections from Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verse" were contributed by Mr. Fraser, and a programme of music by James Petrie, including Stevenson's "Requiem," and piano duets by Miss Kathleen Irvine and William MacInnis.

A draft talk by Mrs. T. S. Gore on "The Technique of the Short Story" was a continuation of the very interesting series already given by this gifted speaker.

**SPINACH SHORT FOR WEEK-END**

A shortage of spinach is foreseen for the week-end by local vegetable wholesalers. The local market is not yet producing, and the shipments of the last few days in all branches of the fruit and vegetable business have been slight.

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# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## Start Anniversary Services To-morrow

Four Separate Services to Mark Celebration Opening at Metropolitan United

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate seventy-five years of continuous service next week. An old Methodist Sunday will open the celebrations to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, when a love feast and fellowship service will be held by eight veteran ministers of the congregation.

At 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., will conduct an old Methodist service and preach on the theme, "I Will Remember the Works of the Lord." The choir will render the anthem, "Te Deum." For a solo Mrs. G. G. McGee of Vancouver has chosen a McFarlane composition, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come."

The unveiling of a tablet on the site of the old Pandora Methodist Church by Mrs. D. Spencer St., assisted by the Victoria Historical Society, will take place at 2:45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon on the corner of Broad Street and Pandora Avenue. This will be followed by a service in Brackman-Ker's warehouse, the site of the old church, led by Rev. Dr. J. H. White, the only living member of the band of missionaries that landed in Victoria in 1859.

At the close of the service the whole company will march to Metropolitan United Church, led by the Salvation Army Band. A short service of song will be held in the church.

The evening service will be a grand choral service by Metropolitan United Church, with Edward Parsons at the organ, and will feature anthems of other days, including the following: "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley); "The Lord Is King" (Morton); and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarlane). "Sun of My Soul" (Turner); "The Lord Is King" (Morton); and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarlane).

All the hymns and tunes for the day will recall days of the church gone by. A hymn that will be used at both services is one that has been especially written for this anniversary by Edna Jaques, and the tune has been composed by Edward Parsons.

The Sunday school will hold its regular sessions at the usual time. The junior church will join with the senior congregation for their service, and Mr. Church will tell a story arising out of the early experiences of the church.

The complete order of service for the day follows: FELLOWSHIP SERVICE AND LOVE FEAST AT 9 O'CLOCK. Service in charge of Rev. George Dean. He will be assisted by Rev. James Sharp, Rev. John Robson, Rev. Dr. White of Sardinia, Rev. Dr. Eber Crumby, Rev. Joseph Hale, Rev. H. R. Baker, Rev. W. R. Seeley, Rev. J. P. Hicks and Rev. Dr. Howard. The service will begin with the hymn, "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood." Prayer and fellowship will follow. The elements of bread and wine will be passed by the minister and about 2:30, using the old love feast service that was used in the old church on Pandora Avenue.

At 11 o'clock the service "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing." Prayer by Rev. John Robson, who preached the first anniversary sermon in Metropolitan United Church.

Anthem—"Te Deum" (Jackson). Scripture reading—Hebrews, chapter xi, and three verses of chapter xli, by Rev. John H. White, D.D.

Hymn commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the church, composed especially for the celebration by Miss Edna Jaques, the Canadian poet who is a member of the congregation. The music by Edward Parsons, organist of the church for the past thirty years.

Solo—"Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come" (McFarlane). Hymn—"Rejoice, The Lord Is King" Commemorative sermon—"I Will Remember the Works of the Lord." By Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Benediction.

AFTERNOON SERVICE AT 2:45. The Salvation Army band will play

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Service of Praise

10 a.m.—Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class

Rev. Canon P. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Preacher at 11 and 7:30—The Dean of Columbia

Confirmation Service conducted by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, 4 p.m.

ASH WEDNESDAY

February 14

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher, The Lord Bishop of Columbia

Lecture, "With Christ in the Silence" (C. F. Andrews)

The Dean of Columbia, 8 p.m.

Services for this week in Memorial Hall Church

Letten Daily Celebrations of Holy Communion, as announced in leaflet.

St. Mary's Church

Oak Bay, Elgin Road, No. 1 Car

Holy Communion—4 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock

Sunday School

Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

Thursday—Holy Communion, 7:30

Rector

Canon Rev. A. E. del. Hanna, M.A.

St. Paul's Church

QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

1:30 p.m.—Mattins

Sermon, "A Quest for More Life"

2:30 p.m.—S.S. and Bible Class

7 p.m.—Evening

Sermon, "The Law of Progress"

Alan Jardine, M.A., B.D., Rector

## Special Hymn Of Praise Written For Anniversary

In commemoration of Metropolitan United's seventy-fifth anniversary a special hymn of praise has been written by Edna Jaques, well-known Canadian poet, with music by Edward Parsons, the church organist. This hymn will be sung at the 11 o'clock service in the church to-morrow morning. It follows:

"On Father in Thy Holy Name,  
We meet in gratitude and praise;  
Whose care has led us through the years,  
Whose love has brightened all our days.

"Not in our strength alone we came  
To this glad day of jubilee;  
But every battle was Thy fight,  
And every gain Thy victory.

"From a small band of faithful souls,  
Who walked before us all the way,  
Steadfast and true, in word and deed,  
Has come to us this blessed day.

"Oh may we never forget the grace,  
That brought us to this house of prayer,  
Who sheltered us from want and woe,  
And gave us of Thy love and care.

"Grant us Thy peace in years to be,  
Keep Thou our hearts in love secure,  
Thy church established in our land,  
Through all the ages shall endure."

## "PREPAREDNESS" "The Greatest SERMON THEME

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie Has Both Services To-morrow at Centennial United

On the corner of Broad Street and Pandora Avenue for fifteen minutes while the people are gathering.

Hymn—"O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Prayer by Rev. E. F. Church.

Unveiling of tablet marking the site of the first Wesleyan Methodist Church on the Pacific Coast, by Mrs. David Spencer, the oldest member of Metropolitan United Church.

Five minute address by Major F. V. Longstaff, president of the Victoria Historical Society.

Hymn—"For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest."

The service will then adjourn to the interior of Brackman-Ker's warehouse, where Dr. John H. White will conduct a brief service for the veteran members of the church. All who have been members of the church for more than fifty years are especially invited. The violin which was used to lead the singing at the first service seventy-five years ago will be used again.

Hymn—"Come Let Us Join Our Friends Above."

Scripture reading—Revelations vii 9-17.

Address by Rev. Dr. White.

Hymn—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Closing prayer and benediction.

The band of the Salvation Army will lead the procession back to Metropolitan United Church, where a brief old-time song service will conclude the afternoon.

EVENING SERVICE

Hymn—"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

Prayer by Rev. E. F. Church.

Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley).

Scripture reading Revelations chapter xii.

Commemorative hymn, written by Edna Jaques.

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarlane).

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation," Adele Fiddler.

Mixed quartette—"When Peace Like a River," Fred Wright, Samuel Lally, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. S. Morton.

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers."

Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" (Turner).

Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers," Benediction.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Davies will conduct divine service, and will have for his sermon topic "Finding God."

Answering criticisms which have been made against the suggestion that British Columbia's governmental and economic position might be improved by secession from Confederation, Dr. Davies will speak to-morrow evening at City Temple on "Secession—and the Native Sons."

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## CONFIRMATION AT CATHEDRAL

Annual Service Will Be Held For New Candidates To-morrow Afternoon

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion in Christ Church to-morrow at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The preacher at 11 and 7:30 o'clock will be Dean Quinlan. At 4 o'clock the Bishop will conduct the annual confirmation service for the Cathedral candidates, who will be presented by the dean.

Lent will be ushered in on Ash Wednesday, February 14, by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. The Bishop of the diocese will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Commencing on Wednesday and continuing on the same day of the five successive weeks, a course of lectures will be delivered in the Memorial Hall on books for Lenten reading. The opening lecture of this series will be given by Dean Quinlan, who will take for his subject "The 11th of the Bible, 'Christ in the Silence.'" Each lecture will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

After Sunday and for the remainder of this next topic will be held in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

## TO GIVE STUDY ON GREAT HYMN

Dr. Henry Talks on "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" at Fairfield To-morrow Night

The pulpit of Fairfield United Church will be occupied at both services to-morrow by the minister, Dr. E. A. Henry. At the morning service he will continue the study of "The 11th of the Bible, 'Christ in the Silence.'" The next topic being "I Am the Vine."

The talk to boys and girls will be on "The Chained Bible." Nelson Hicks will be the morning soloist, and the choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is My Strength and My Song" (Monk). Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:30 o'clock, and there will be a brief service of song at 7:15 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Henry will give a study of Ray Palmer's great devotional hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Miss Connie Barlow will sing a solo, and the anthem "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night" (Gounod) will be sung by Mrs. H. Bennett, L. Abbott and the choir.

## "THE UNFOLDING CONSCIOUSNESS"

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Unfolding Consciousness." There will be a solo by Mrs. T. Stenale (Bennett). Evening vocal solo, "Far From My Home" (Ira D. Sankey), Mr. Robert Morrison; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (J. V. Roberts); tenor solo, D. C. Hughes. Organ prelude by A. Gurney; fantasia, Sonata No. 17, J. Rheinberger; Andante varied, J. Lemmens; postlude, "Allegro From Fifth Sonata," G. Merkel.

The annual communicants' class will commence on Monday evening and group A of the Women's Association will hold a "Valentine Guest Tea" on Wednesday afternoon in the church hall.

The music for the day follows: Morning, "God Is a Spirit" (W. Stenale Bennett). Evening vocal solo, "Far From My Home" (Ira D. Sankey), Mr. Robert Morrison; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (J. V. Roberts); tenor solo, D. C. Hughes. Organ prelude by A. Gurney; fantasia, Sonata No. 17, J. Rheinberger; Andante varied, J. Lemmens; postlude, "Allegro From Fifth Sonata," G. Merkel.

All meetings are held at the New Thought Temple. The members of the Temple organization and Unity Centre is proceeding most satisfactorily and the meetings are showing increased attendance.

## WILL WELCOME TWO OFFICERS

There will be a public meeting in the large hall of the Victoria Army Citadel, Broad Street, to-night, at 8 o'clock, to welcome two late officers of Vancouver headquarters, Adjutant Olge Swartz, and Captain Ross Wilson.

Adjutant Swartz is the divisional officer for young people's work, and Captain Wilson is the office staff of the divisional headquarters. The Victoria city officers will assist them all day to-morrow, the meetings being held as follows: Knox drill, 8 o'clock; business meeting, 11 a.m.; praise meeting, 8:15 p.m.; and salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. Week-night meetings are also held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock. All gatherings are open to the public.

Rev. W. R. Brown will preach at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, taking for his subject, "Foundations—in Individual and National Life." The message will be based on II Timothy 1:19, and will include reference to Sir Philip Gibbs' book, "Since Then." The choir, under the leadership of Bert Zela, will sing, "God So Loved the World," by Roberts, and there will be a vocal duet entitled "The Old Rugged Cross," by Bernard. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, with Gordon Mitchell in charge.

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 11.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases" (Psalms cxi 1, 5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God. The humble Nazarene overthrew the supposition that sin, sickness and death have power. He proved them powerless" (p. 288).

"When the Foundation Begins to Crumble It Is Time to Move Out" will be the sermon subject at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening; Chris Wade, Mrs. W. Gilbert Margison and Justin Gilbert will supply the instrumental music and there will be an anthem by the choir and vocal solo. The orchestra will render special music for ten minutes apart from the service and accompany the congregational singing. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the young people Monday evening at 8, and the C.O.I.T. Friday evening.

HEAR PASTOR AT JAMES BAY

## Pentecostal Assembly

1218 Broad Street 11 a.m. "WARRIORS, WORKERS, WISDOMERS" 7:30 p.m. "COME" C. McWADD, Preaching We will be glad to see YOU To-morrow

## ASSOCIATION TO NAME OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Victoria British-Israel Association will be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Business will include receiving of reports and election of officers for 1934. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be provided. The meeting will be held in the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

## "SALEM PRIEST" AT ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's for Quinquagesima Sunday will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evening service of praise at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon P. A. F. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject "Melchizedek, the Royal Priest of Salem."

In the evening there will be a service of praise. A short organ recital will be given by J. Burnett, commencing at 7:10 o'clock. There will be a feast of song at 7:30 o'clock and during the service of praise there will be congregational singing of some of the best-known hymns and chants. The following numbers will be given by the choir: Anthem, "The Marvelous Works of God," by Haydn, with soprano solo by Mrs. S. Sherratt; solo by Mr. Jackson; "Benedictus," by Mendelssohn, sung by James Edmonds; duet, "My Task," by Ashford, sung by Misses Phyllis Dillworth and Jean Burnett; solo, "Just For To-day," by Abbott, sung by Miss Iris Smith, and solo, "Grateful Am I," by Roma, sung by Miss Clara Jones.

After the evening service there will be a "Fellowship Hour" under the auspices of the Anglican Young People's Association. The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Torsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon—"THE MESSAGE OF THE APOCALYPSE FOR US TO-DAY" Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" Miss Isabelle Crawford

Anthem, "The Jakes of Abraham Prune" Arnold V. Trevelyan. Watta EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"THE HERBEN INHERITANCE" Solo, "Sun of My Soul" Haslam Arnold V. Trevelyan. Anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom," Brewer

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church Corner Henry and Mary Sts. (Interim-Moderator: Rev. C. Thomson)

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Knox Presbyterian Church Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday 9:45—10:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Levington Partington VISITORS WELCOME

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street

THE AN



## RHEUMATISM?

Lame Back? Painful Hip?

Captain W. J. Duncan, Chatham, N.B., writes: "My Rheumatism started to come on 7 years ago. It has been very painful. Recently I haven't been able to raise my hand. But in the last three weeks I have had great relief—thanks to T-R-C's. They've made a new man out of me." Stop needless misery—take T-R-C's. No harmful drugs. 50c and \$1 everywhere. 266

EXHAUSTIVE RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

T-R-C's

## SET SCHEDULE FOR LECTURES

Engagements For Distinguished Italian Visitors Here Next Week Arranged

To give Victorians an opportunity to learn more fully something of the educational, cultural and economical life of Italy, that a finer appreciation of the characteristics of that country may be enjoyed, three distinguished Italians, Don Mario Colonna, Signorina Amy Bernardy and Signor Eugenio F. Croizat will deliver a series of addresses and preside over exhibitions here next week, under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

The visitors will speak at the Victoria High School before the Women's Canadian Club, at the Empress Hotel, before students and teachers at the High School and at certain public meetings.

Signorina Bernardy will be heard at Victoria High School at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Women's Canadian Club meeting in the Empress Hotel at 2:45 o'clock Thursday, and at the High School again on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Signor Croizat is scheduled to give an illustrated public lecture at the High School on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, and to speak to the students and teachers of that institution on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**LATE LECTURES**  
Don Mario Colonna is expected to arrive in Victoria on Saturday and will open his engagements here with a public lecture at the Empress Hotel at 8:15 o'clock the following Monday. He is also scheduled to deliver an address before a joint luncheon gathering of Canadian and Kiwanis clubmen at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at noon.

With the exception of the luncheon and the address for teachers and students at the High School, all lectures will be free to the public. However, a small charge will be made for reserved seats at the Empress Hotel meetings.

Member of an old and honored Italian family which has made great contributions to the history of his country, Don Mario Colonna, Duke de Rignano, an outstanding authority on economic development of the modern corporate state in Italy, will deal chiefly with that subject in his addresses.

Signorina Bernardy is expected to treat matters chiefly of a cultural nature. Her self a distinguished writer and lecturer, she is regarded as one of Italy's outstanding women scholars.

Matters pertaining to the fine arts will form the main theme of lectures by Signor Croizat, an authority on those subjects.

## "WAGES AND THE GIFT" SUBJECT

Divine services at the First Baptist Church will be conducted to-morrow morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds. At the morning service Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Good and Faithful Servant." The choir will render Briggs' "My God Is Any Hour So Sweet?" and Miss H. Barr will sing "Lead, Kindly Light." The male quartette will also take part in the musical programme.

"The Wages and the Gift" is the title of the subject for the evening service. The choir will sing Mark's "The Day Is Past and Over," the solo being taken by Miss Freda Spencer and James Dismore. Miss Spencer will also sing, "Lord, Have Mercy," by Kettelberg.

The Sunday school classes commence at 9:45 o'clock. The adult Bible class and the young people's Bible class meet at 10 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock service at 8 o'clock, the members of Second Mile Club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Pearson, Cook Street.

## To Give Talk On Liquor Teachings

Wilkinson Road Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock, under the supervision of N. McOllivray, and the studies for the day will deal with Christian teaching regarding total abstinence from all use of alcohol as a beverage. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The anthem "Praise Ye the Lord" (Pattison), will be rendered by the choir. A. E. Campion will be soloist.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15 o'clock, with Mr. James presiding. On Sunday evening a special service of music will be presented by the Garden City choir augmented by several artists and friends from Victoria and Saanich. The anthem "O Taste and See," by Goss, will be rendered, also the chorale, solo and duet, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Shinn). The service will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered on "The Discovery of Dr. of the Chaldeans," as interpreted by Theosophy, and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially invited.

## MANY CUTS IN ASSESSMENTS

Reductions in Esquimalt Municipality Range From \$25 to \$15,000

Wielding the pruning knife with every precaution and at the same time having a sympathetic feeling for its taxpayers, Esquimalt court of revision, in session yesterday evening, sliced sums ranging from \$25 to \$15,000 from the 1934 tax assessment roll, after dealing with a lengthy list of appeals. Only in a few cases were reductions refused. Cuts were made on thirty-one pieces of land, and twenty-nine improved properties.

Topping the list in reductions was the Gorge Park, owned by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, where the assessment was cut from \$15,000 to \$20,000, a reduction of \$15,000. Yarrows Limited appealed against their assessment of \$50,400 on their improvements at their ship-building establishment, and asked for a cut of 20 per cent. It was pointed out that since the last valuation set on the property, back in 1926, two buildings, with an estimated value of \$30,000 had been constructed. The court felt that in view of this addition a cut of 10 per cent was quite fair, and this reduction was ordered. It amounted to \$5,040.40.

MAKE CUT OF \$2,500

The court sliced \$2,500 from the assessment of properties owned by Mrs. E. A. Buchanan and situated on Swinford Street, reducing the assessed value of the improvements to \$5,000. The appeal was entered by the Royal Trust Co. agents for the property. At the request of Pemberton and Son, agents, \$2,500 was taken from the assessment on the Gladstone property located on Viewfield Road, \$500 being on the land and the remainder on the improvements. The sum of \$1,250 was the reduction set by the court on the Collier Estate properties on Craigflower Road. One thousand dollars was taken off the value of the house and the remainder from the land.

Admitting that the building had been erected years ago and as a consequence its value must be depreciated, the court reduced the assessment on the Maconic Hall, Dockyard Street, \$1,000, while on the Peters home, Peters Street, they clipped \$1,500 from the house and \$300 from the land.

In making the reductions, the court, in most instances, expressed the opinion that the buildings on which the cuts were made had depreciated as the majority of them had been constructed many years ago. In fact, some of the houses seeking a lower assessment were built thirty-five years ago, while houses of twenty years existence were many in number.

APPEAL NOT ENTERTAINED

Acting on the advice of Municipal Solicitor Gerald M. Sedger, the appeal of Lawson and Davies on behalf of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, was not entertained. Mr. Sedger, in a letter to the court, pointed out that the assessment set by the by-law must stand. In connection with the appeals which arrived at the Municipal Hall later than allowed by the Municipal Act, the solicitor advised that these could not be dealt with. The court completed the list of appeals and adjourned until 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, when the corrected assessment roll will be presented to the court by Municipal Clerk G. H. Pullen.

## SOME TIMELY WARNINGS

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.  
Our lesson begins with that great principle, or admonition, of Jesus that we call the "Golden Rule." Jesus did not announce it as anything new or original. It was not something that He had invented, or brought to men from outside their own lives.

Rather, it was a principle in harmony with the integrity of the universe, that already had been emphasized in the Jewish law and the prophets, and that constituted the very essence and substance of true religion in action. It was in harmony with this insistence on the "Golden Rule" that Jesus emphasized the religious life as one of action. Action, of course, implies character and motive.

But in insisting that men must be known by the fruit of their lives, He was lifting religion out of mere thought, and theory, and speculation, and bringing it into that realm of moral activity in which true character and motives inevitably must find expression.

The profession of religion, no matter how high it might be, was not enough. Even those readiest to acknowledge divinity of the Master in words might be very poor examples of discipleship, if they did not acknowledge and express that divinity in their deeds.

It is amazing that these plain words of Jesus have not had more definite effect upon men throughout the ages. As in the time of Jesus Himself, so in every successive period of the church, and in our own time, the tendency has been to lay a great deal more stress upon Christian doctrine than upon putting Christian doctrine into actual living.

Need one point to the institutions of assumed strength that have been swept away? On the other hand, here and there are institutions which the genuine integrity of an individual or of a group, preserved in spite of the storm.

Is it not true, moreover, that institutions have stood or fallen in proportion as they were built upon sound foundations of honesty in purpose and in dealing?

In every phase of life, if we would but realize it, men and institutions are known by their fruits.

What commentaries upon such a lesson as this are in our America of to-day? Take, even in matters of material welfare, what has happened where professedly high standards of integrity in the business and banking world were a mere pretence and where high integrity was not displayed in actual deeds.

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Dr. Chase's Ointment

## IN NEW PICTURE AT CAPITOL



A scene from "Dinner at Eight" which is now the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

## D. K. KENNEDY NEW INSPECTOR

Selected From Thirty Applicants For City Building Office Post

D. K. Kennedy was appointed from a field of over thirty applicants to take the post of city building inspector as successor to James Baird, whose resignation was accepted by the City Council yesterday. Mr. Baird will sever his connection with the City Hall on February 23, and the new appointee will assume office the following day on three months' probation.

Selection of the new official was made from three submitted by the council after the special selecting committee had pared down the list to that many. It was the first appointment at the hall under the new system.

Mr. Kennedy will start work at a salary of \$150 a month.

## E. E. Richards On New Order

"The Great Pyramid's Witness and Revelation: The End of the Age and a New World Order" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, in which he will show that the Great Pyramid definitely limits the present dispensation to September, 1935, and that all acts of parliament, debts and legal instruments must necessarily be cancelled out by that date, when the new order, established upon the "Divine Law" will be ushered in. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides, and will be given in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

## LIVELY TOPIC AT EMMANUEL

Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner of Gladstone and Fernwood will discuss a live topic to-morrow morning, "The Church Constituted." The pastor will take as his evening subject, "The Church of God." Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

The following are the list of services for the week: B.Y.P.U., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Bible training school, Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.; prayer and praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

The music for Sunday, under the direction of W. H. Muncey, will include: Morning anthem, "Prevent Us, O Lord" (Lambert); evening, "Grant, O Lord" (Mozart); solo, Miss Mary Zalk.

Men have been ready even to fight and kill one another over this very doctrine of the divinity of Jesus—a doctrine that, if it had had any reality for them, ought to have brought divinity into their lives and have made them kind and loving, even toward those whom they might regard as their enemies.

The ultimate test of a man's life is its real goodness as displayed in his action toward his fellow men. No sanctimoniousness or profession of piety, no formal alliance with the church, nor any other organization, can mark a man's life as good if his heart be corrupt and his words and deeds be loving. But the man who is putting his faith and his profession into the reality of actual living is establishing his life upon sure and sound foundations.

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Dr. Chase's Ointment

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## WOULD CHANGE POLICE FORCE

Ward Seven Ratepayers in Saanich to Investigate Cost of B.C. Policing

As a suggested means of economy in the municipality, members of the Ward Seven Saanich Ratepayers' Association yesterday evening appointed a special committee to investigate the costs of having provincial police take over duties of the municipal police, compared with the cost of operating the present department.

E. Wilkinson, president, and James Pickard, secretary, were appointed on the committee, and will report back to the association.

The matter was brought forward by the president, who claimed the municipality was paying too highly for administration of justice. He felt inquiries should be made to determine whether or not satisfactory service could be obtained at a decreased expense. If this should prove to be the case, the matter should be laid before the council and then presented to the people for ratification, he said.

He was supported by H. H. Crist.

erty should not be assessed at more than its value for agricultural purposes.

The golf club's assessment is \$2,000 an acre for approximately ninety-six acres and representatives will seek a general reduction on the grounds that the present figure is too high.

## NO MORE COUGHING, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS FOR MR. HARRY ALLAN

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE certainly makes short work of these stubborn old hang-on coughs and colds, that no other cough remedy will budger, according to Mr. H. A. Allan, of Sarnia, Ontario.

Mr. Allan says: "For years I suffered every Fall and Winter with a terrible cough and chest cold. I have had many sleepless nights and coughed until tears ran, and my stomach ached. I tried many different cough mixtures, but got very little relief. I started again with the same old cough about October first—but after a few doses of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE my cough was gone."

Millions of your fellow Canadians will say, "Sure, that's right. It did the same for me." If you have a cough, cold, flu or bronchitis just try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. It acts like a flash—a single sip proves it. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

Special sittings of the Oak Bay Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll have been arranged to hear the appeals of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Victoria Golf Club, according to announcement from the Municipal Hall.

The court held its first session Thursday when twenty-three appeals were heard. Next Monday an additional twenty-four requests will be entertained, while on the following Wednesday the Hudson's Bay Company and Golf Club will make their appeals.

The Hudson's Bay is appealing against the present assessment of \$300 an acre for the 500 acres which they hold in the municipality. They are claiming reduction under special legislation which states agricultural prop-

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED: 27th MAY 1870

## Free Wiring With Beach Electric Ranges

Special Offer for Limited Time Only



On the purchase of one of these new Beach Electric Ranges, we will wire your house free (up to \$40.00). Hundreds of satisfied users testify to the all round efficiency and cooking performance of Beach Ranges. They excel in safety and cleanliness. The following are some of the up-to-date features of the Beach Range:

- High-speed Elements, enclosed type
- Automatic Heat Control
- All-enamel Finish—grey and white or green and ivory

This special Free Wiring offer applies to Beach models Nos. ES 24D, E 24D and E 44 only.

See the Beach Electric Range in actual operation at the Demonstration Luncheon Service conducted in Our Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor.

## HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

For Complete Shopping Satisfaction Buy at "The Bay"

## Specials for Monday

- Chateau Cheese, 1-lb. pkt., 22c
- Lard, Shamrock or Gainer's, per lb. pkt., 13c
- Pearl White Laundry Soap, 6 cakes for 19c
- Aylmer Brand White Corn, choice quality, 2 tins for 19c
- Glycerine—Pumice Soap, per cake 5c
- Canadian Beauty Spaghetti, No. 1, 3 tins 25c
- Jell-O, assorted flavors, special, 2 packets 11c
- Rogers' Golden Syrup, 2c, special, per tin 18c

HBC SERVICE GROCERY Goods Advertised Saturday on Sale Monday Phone Order Service Open at 8 a.m.

## Specials—9 to 11 Only

- CRISCO Extra special, 1-lb. tin 21c
- SUGARCRISP CORN-FLAKES, 2 pkts. for 15c
- HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, large bottle 18c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED: 27th MAY 1870

## A Valentine Hat

Will "Pep Up" Your Winter Wardrobe

Delightful Hats, some in the new Windblown, Off-the-face styles, others in small turban effects, with adorable little veils. Monday we feature red, or black with touches of red, that will absolutely revolutionize that winter coat!

\$195 and \$295

—Second Floor, HBC

## Heart Tricks

That Will Help Raise Your Score on St. Valentine's Day

## A Heart Finesse

... that never fails is the gift of perfume. We suggest Guerlain's "Lila," which comes in a dainty gift bottle, per dram, \$1.25

## Two Hearts

... that beat as one is the gift of a ring. We suggest a ring from our "Lila" collection, per pair, \$1.95

## A Sweet Heart

Full of delicious chocolates, be received with a try of delight from any girl, when it arrives in a satin heart-shaped box, per pair, \$1.00

## Whole-hearted

... gents, whose Valentine giving is limited to sisters and sundry relatives, will do well to look at the dainty pastels, per pair, 25c

## Take Heart

... if your girl doesn't write often enough, send her a box of Stationery boxes in pastel shades, per pair, 75c

## Heart Warming

... or at least the warming... is the gift of a new Spring Scarf, in the new nautical effects, and lovely colorings, \$1.25

## Heart's Ease

... to any girl is a present of two or more pairs of Lady Hudson Crepe Hose, they'll wear two of any ordinary kind, per pair, \$1.50

## Heart Throbs

... if she's at the level 9's stage where she reads romances. Interesting and fascinating copies, inexpensively priced, 89c

## Valentine Cards

... will make her love you faster. "The Bay" carries a complete stock that will delight you, and they're priced from 3 for 5c up

## Moth Damage? Impossible!

If It's Perm-o-protected!

When your Chesterfield, over-stuffed chair or Oriental rug is Perm-o-protected, it means that it has been scientifically treated to make it permanently impervious to moth damage. Inquire about having your furniture and valuables Perm-o-protected. This service is guaranteed and offered exclusively by "The Bay." Enquire for full particulars in the Carpet Department, Third Floor.

Perm-o-protected

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E 4175, E 4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Circulation ..... \$7.00  
Advertising ..... \$4.75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 line per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25c.

\$1.25 per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first line and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it, may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 8752 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters:

Box 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 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1231 Despard Ave., 8 rooms ..... \$40.00  
1231 Despard Ave., 8 rooms ..... \$40.00  
3124 Central Ave., 8 rooms ..... \$25.00  
38 Douglas St., 6 rooms ..... \$20.00  
944 Foul Bay Rd., 5 rooms ..... \$25.00  
1246 Harrison St., 8 rooms ..... \$25.00  
221 Port St., 7 rooms ..... \$20.00  
111 Olive St., 7 rooms ..... \$20.00  
1258 Full St., 4 rooms ..... \$20.00  
2145 Cedar Hill Rd., 6 rooms ..... \$20.00  
1017 Van St., 6 rooms ..... \$15.50  
754 Hillside Ave., 7 rooms ..... \$15.00  
258 Head St., 4 rooms ..... \$15.00  
1722 Bay St., 8 rooms ..... \$15.00

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**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.** 1262 Government St. 24126

### 1512 BROOK ST. (GARAGE), 6

**1512 BROOK ST. (GARAGE), 6** rooms, 118; 222 Richmond Ave., 6 rooms, \$20; 440 George Rd., 4 rooms, \$15; 1238 Grant St., 8 rooms, \$15; 415 Parry St., 6 rooms, \$20; 2030 Foul Bay Rd., 6 rooms, \$20; 1508 Fernwood Rd., 7 rooms, \$25.00; 915 Bank St., 8 rooms, \$25; 422 Arden St., 7 rooms, \$25; 780 Hillside Ave., 6 rooms, \$17; 28 Burnside Rd., 4 rooms, \$15; 446 Meacham St., 3 rooms, \$22.50; 1168 Caledonia Ave., 8 rooms, \$15; 401 Dundas St., 7 rooms, \$22; 919 Caledonia Ave., 6 rooms, \$15; 710 Pine St., 8 rooms, \$15; 2731 Denby & Co. Ltd., 1247 View St. Phone 26241. 11912-1-38

### Shelbourne Street, 4 rooms, cement base-

**Shelbourne Street, 4 rooms, cement base-** ment, chicken run ..... \$14.00  
Mechanics Road, 4-room stucco bungalow, city water and light; 5 acres ..... \$15.00  
Helmcken Road, new 4-room cottage; 2 1/2 acres ..... \$20.00  
Davie Street, 7 rooms, furnished ..... \$20.00  
Richmond Avenue, 7 rooms, newly decorated ..... \$30.00

### 640 Port C. YEANWOOD

**640 Port C. YEANWOOD** G1223 11925-1-34

### 1728 BANK ST. - FIVE ROOMS; REDEC-

**1728 BANK ST. - FIVE ROOMS; REDEC-** orated; electric furnace; garage. Phone 2250. 11925-1-38

## 45 HALLS, STUDIOS, ETC.

**THE BELMONT BALLROOM TO RENT AT** exceptionally low rates. Phone 6724. 602-12

## TO RENT - MODERN GARAGE, 3131 MARIS

**TO RENT - MODERN GARAGE, 3131 MARIS** St. Apply 1454 Hillside Ave. 11892-12

## Real Estate

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN.** D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. 11892-12

**THIS IS A GOOD BUY - THREE-ROOM** cottage, septic tank, double garage; very large lot. Price, \$550. Phone 6486. 11892-12

### AGENTS OFFERINGS

**Fairing Close to Victoria Should Prove** Interesting and Profitable

**4 ACRES** Within six miles of city limit; paved road; close to school; fifteen acres rich bottom land in high state of cultivation; some good timber. Will subdivide. ONLY

**\$100 PER ACRE** SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LTD. 628 Broughton Street

### NORTH QUADRA

**PRICE ONLY \$850 - ON TERMS** Here is a property recently acquired through a mortgage and we are instructed to offer same at a bargain price in order to effect a quick sale. Dwelling consists of four rooms and bath, large lot, water, electric light, etc. large lot; usual outbuildings; taxes \$25. Let us show you over this little home without obligation.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.** 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

**\$2000 - NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE** on Richardson St., close to Cook on lot facing south, four rooms and two fireplaces down, four bedrooms, bath and sewing room upstairs, unfinished attic, basement with hot furnace. House has just been re-roofed and is otherwise in fairly good shape. This is a cash price. First come, first served.

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.** Real Estate Dept. 1261 Government St. 24126

**FURNISHED BUNGALOW** Modern bungalow of four rooms, near Central Park, well furnished; basement, furnace, garage. Small cash payment, balance on terms at 6% - PRICE

**\$2600** Agents LEE & FRASER CO. LTD. 1222 Broad St. 24723

**Established 1863**

**\$100** - Well located, good size lot, situated near the George Vale Golf Links. Only a few left at \$100 each.

**\$375** - Per acre - Choice home-sites, part tree, part good land, little rock, low taxes; blocks of about an acre and up at from \$375 and up.

**\$975** - A bargain - Six-room house; furnace, gas, close to car line, sea and golf links; price cut to rock bottom for quick sale, terms arranged.

**B. C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.** 922 Government St. G4115

**OAK BAY HOME** Seven-room semi-detached, California stucco, hardwood floors, built-in bath, tiled sink, open fireplace in living-room, French doors, full cement basement, furnace; high location. PRICE

**\$3500** HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. View Street

**OAK BAY** Close To Beach LOT APPROX. 1/4 ACRE

**This lovely lot, size 76x154 1/2 feet, owned** by us and with 1800 cubic normal conditions, situated in sheltered spot in fine residential district, surrounded by best class homes. Our price, only

**\$550** OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD. 640 Port St. Phone 25041

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**FOR QUICK SALE - LOTS 19 AND 20,** South Hamilton Rd. 11892-12

**32 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE**

**SIX-ROOM FULLY MODERN OAK** Bay bungalow, will exchange for seven-room semi-detached, in Oak Bay. Phone G4899. 11892-12

**NOTICE**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1934. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1934. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Tuesday, the 26th day of March, 1934.

Dated the 8th January, 1934.  
W. H. LANGLY,  
Clerk, Legislative Assembly.

**ESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY HOMER, DECEASED**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that all persons having claims against the late GEORGE HENRY HOMER, late of 545 Pembroke Street, Victoria, British Columbia, who died at Victoria on the 17th of November, 1933, are required to send their names and particulars in writing of their claims to the undersigned who, after the 26th day of February, 1934, will proceed to distribute the assets among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 29th day of January, A.D. 1934.

**THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION**

Trustee and Executor of the Estate of George Henry Homer, Care of P. J. SINNOTT, Solicitor, 1305 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT** Notice of Application for Beer License

**NOTICE** is hereby given that, on the 12th day of February next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of premises being part of the building known as "Ye Old British Columbia" for the sale of beer by the bottle or by the glass for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1934.  
JOHN SPOTT  
Applicant.

**Will Play Before Governor-General**

**Vancouver, Feb. 9.** - Vancouver Little Theatre Association will give a special performance of "Elizabeth the Queen" at the request of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Bessborough, in the Playhouse on Commercial Drive Saturday evening, March 24. The performance will be a feature of the Governor-General's visit to Vancouver.

## SILVER KING APPEARS HERE

**Famed Canine, Friend of Millions of Children on Bill at Empire Theatre**

Silver King, canine hero of the movies, member of over 100 police departments in Canada and the United States, and friend to millions of small children to whom he has taught rules of safety, obedience and courtesy, is in Victoria for a week and will appear at the Empire Theatre starting this evening.

Silver King, handsome, poised, intelligent, playful and extremely clever, is one of the most famous dogs in North America, and one of the most valuable, for he is insured for \$50,000. He is seven and a half years of age, and the grandson of Strong Heart, the first dog star of the movies.

In the great cities of the United States, Silver King, on many occasions, has given displays of safety in traffic which have taught millions of youngsters how to behave themselves on the street. He always watches the green and red lights, or the traffic policemen, and never crosses the street until the correct time. If he sees someone crossing in the face of a red light he rushes out and grabs that person and brings him or her back to the pavement. In this way he is able to do more for safety in traffic than all the

**Seafrost Store, \$3,200**

New home, gas pump, bathhouse. Ideal for hotel business.

**2 Furnished Cottages, \$800**

4th Ave. Brentwood Bay

**FRASER BISCOE** 622 Cormorant St. Phone 24113

## SPLENDID VALUE

New, modern semi-detached of 5 rooms, California stucco, interior tapestry finish, oak floors in hall and living room, 12-000 Cash

**Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.** 1216 Broad Street

## Fairfield District

Good family home, consisting of entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, with buffet, pass pantry to kitchen, open bedroom down and three bedrooms and three-piece bathroom up. Cement basement. Hot air furnace. Garden lot. Taxes \$93.00. Will sell on easy terms and accept \$2,500 for immediate sale.

**Victoria Homes and Gardens Ltd.** 618 Broughton St. Phone 2 4104

**Investments That Will Stand Investigation**

City property, large corner block, net revenue \$1,800 a year, assessed \$15,000. Price, \$15,000. Cash. Waterfront, Island Highway, 4 rooms, chicken houses for 2,500 birds, 4 1/2 acres, one cleared, ten-acre circle. Price, \$15,000. Cash. 5-room modern bungalow, \$500. Cash. 3 rooms, lovely garden. Terms, \$150. 7 rooms, fruit trees. Easy terms, \$1,400. 5 rooms, modern bungalow, terms \$1,500. 7 rooms, excellent shape, terms, \$800. Several very good modern houses to rent in Esquimalt and elsewhere. All the above property carry clear titles. I have several enquiries for out-of-town people who want small acreage. PLEASE LET ME HAVE YOUR LISTING. I will genuinely try and sell them.

Fire Insurance by Good Board Companies

Also Automobiles Insured

**National Realty Co.** 809 Esquimalt Road G 4913

**SAANICH - Close in**

Brand new four-room bungalow with modern three-piece bathroom. On good concrete foundation. Fireplace in living-room, and polished fir floors. Size of lot, 60x130 feet, with taxes of \$14.00. This is cheap

**\$1,750**

**GOOD BUILDING SITE**

Also located in Saanich, on Doncaster Drive. This is a high lot, 50x112 feet, and taxes less than \$7.00. Owner will accept

**\$100**

**Ker & Stephenson Ltd.** 1205 Government St. Phone G 4127

**\$1,050 ON TERMS**

Large four-room bungalow Oak Bay Ave., full lot, perfect condition outside and in, polished floors, fireplace, etc. See this for to-day's best buy in small houses.

**\$2,500 on terms** Six-room house, all newly renovated. Nearly one-half-acre ground, highly cultivated, garage. Saanich taxes. Close to school and bus. \$500 cash will handle.

**\$3,000 buys the finest 5-room bungalow** in Oak Bay offered at this price.

Situated close to golf links with southern exposure. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, full cement basement (with extra room). Nice garden with ornamental trees.

**W. J. GILLILAND & CO.** 508 Broad St. G 2741

**LOTS FOR SALE IN UPLANDS SUBDIVISION**

at less than half their assessed value. Beautifully situated, with oak trees and improved road frontages. Apply to

**B.C. ELECTRIC** 1016 Langley Street

## Where To Go To-night

**Capitol - "Dinner at Eight,"** with all-star cast.

**Columbia - "Oliver Twist,"** starring Dickie Moore.

**Dominion - Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals,"** "Orient Express," with Heather Angel.

**Empire - "My Woman,"** starring Helen Twelvetrees.

**Crystal Garden - Swimming.**

lectures about such things the children could hear.

The screen attraction at the Empire Theatre for the week will be "My Woman," in which Wallace Ford has the leading role. Victoria Schertinger was the director and motion picture critic in the United States have pronounced the picture a most entertaining one.

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**

A speeding express passenger train traveling between Ostend and Constantinople provides the setting for the Playhouse Theatre feature, "Orient Express." It is a story of seven strange people who met on the train and many dramatic climaxes result. Heather Angel and Norman Foster play the stellar roles.

**DOMINION THEATRE**

Two different replicas of each piece of classic sculpture were required for use in "Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor's latest screen comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, showing to-day at the Dominion Theatre. One replica of each statue in its present rickety, worn and century-battered condition, for use in the museum scene in the modern prologue of the picture.

**Elissa Landi Here Monday**

"By Candlelight," the feature picture at the Columbia Theatre Monday, is an easy going romantic comedy with amusing wise cracks.

Elissa Landi plays the leading feminine role as the lady's maid, while Miss Asther is the prince. Paul Lukas as the prince's valet provides some interesting situations and comedy.

## COLUMBIA

**STARTS MONDAY**

**BY CANDLELIGHT** with ELISSA LANDI PAUL LUKAS NILS ASTHER

**LAST TIMES TO-DAY**

**DICKIE MOORE**

**"OLIVER TWIST"** WARREN WILLIAM

**"LADY FOR A DAY"**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

**EMPRESS HOTEL, 8.30 P.M.**



## Sport Oxfords for Girls

Two-tone colors, awl tongues, rubber soles, \$2.95 and \$3.95  
**JAMES MAYNARD** 649 Yates Street  
 "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

## NEW LOW TAXI RATES

KNOW THE CHARGE BEFORE YOU RIDE! IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE HIRING OTHER CABS!

Business is increasing rapidly. The new low rates, which give the greatest value in taxi service, the comfort and smartness of the cars, the skill and courtesy of the drivers, and the dependability of the service are causing Safety Cabs to forge ahead.

### RATES FROM BUSINESS SECTION TO

CITY LIMITS	25¢
OAK BAY, North of Windsor	35¢
OAK BAY, South of Windsor	45¢
WILLOWS, South of Estevan	35¢
UPLANDS, Any Part	45¢
ESQUIMALT, East Side of Head Street and South of Old Esquimalt Road	30¢
ESQUIMALT, West Side of Head Street and North of Old Esquimalt Road	45¢

These rates are for trips to or from Business Section of Victoria. An extra charge of 10c is made for picking up or setting down outside of Business Section.

**DRIVING \$1.50 FIRST HOUR, \$1.25 ADDITIONAL HOURS.** Save From 25 to 50 Per Cent on Taxi Service.

LOOK FOR OUR NEON SIGN ON YATES STREET

## SAFETY CAB CO.

742 YATES STREET PHONE G 1155

## Spray During February

We Have a Full Line of Sprays and Spray Pumps

LIME AND SULPHUR  
 In barrels and in 4 gallon, 1 gallon, 1/2 gallon and quart tins

KLEENUP OIL SPRAY  
 In bulk and barrels and in 4 gallon, 1 gallon, 1/2 gallon and quart tins

Bordeaux Mixture, Black Leaf 40, Arsenate of Lead, White Oil Soap, Klenol Soil Insecticide. LIME for whitewashing and garden use.

We Retail and Deliver

## SCOTT & PEDEN

HAY GRAIN GROCERIES  
 Phone G 1141 For All Departments. Corner Store and Corner Mart St.

## VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, Feb. 10.—The stock sales today at the Vancouver Stock Exchange were as follows:  
 Amalgamated—1,000 at 11 1/2.  
 C and E—185 at 103, 200 at 104, 200 at 105.  
 Home Oil—100 at 125, 100 at 126, 50 at 127 (b-60), 100 at 128, 100 at 129, 100 at 130, 100 at 131, 100 at 132, 100 at 133, 100 at 134, 100 at 135, 100 at 136, 100 at 137, 100 at 138, 100 at 139, 100 at 140, 100 at 141, 100 at 142, 100 at 143, 100 at 144, 100 at 145, 100 at 146, 100 at 147, 100 at 148, 100 at 149, 100 at 150, 100 at 151, 100 at 152, 100 at 153, 100 at 154, 100 at 155, 100 at 156, 100 at 157, 100 at 158, 100 at 159, 100 at 160, 100 at 161, 100 at 162, 100 at 163, 100 at 164, 100 at 165, 100 at 166, 100 at 167, 100 at 168, 100 at 169, 100 at 170, 100 at 171, 100 at 172, 100 at 173, 100 at 174, 100 at 175, 100 at 176, 100 at 177, 100 at 178, 100 at 179, 100 at 180, 100 at 181, 100 at 182, 100 at 183, 100 at 184, 100 at 185, 100 at 186, 100 at 187, 100 at 188, 100 at 189, 100 at 190, 100 at 191, 100 at 192, 100 at 193, 100 at 194, 100 at 195, 100 at 196, 100 at 197, 100 at 198, 100 at 199, 100 at 200, 100 at 201, 100 at 202, 100 at 203, 100 at 204, 100 at 205, 100 at 206, 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at 1114, 100 at 1115, 100 at 1116, 100 at 1117, 100 at 1118, 100 at 1119, 100 at 1120, 100 at 1121, 100 at 1122, 100 at 1123, 100 at 1124, 100 at 1125, 100 at 1126, 100 at 1127, 100 at 1128, 100 at 1129, 100 at 1130, 100 at 1131, 100 at 1132, 100 at 1133, 100 at 1134, 100 at 1135, 100 at 1136, 100 at 1137, 100 at 1138, 100 at 1139, 100 at 1140, 100 at 1141, 100 at 1142, 100 at 1143, 100 at 1144, 100 at 1145, 100 at 1146, 100 at 1147, 100 at 1148, 100 at 1149, 100 at 1150, 100 at 1151, 100 at 1152, 100 at 1153, 100 at 1154, 100 at 1155, 100 at 1156, 100 at 1157, 100 at 1158, 100 at 1159, 100 at 1160, 100 at 1161, 100 at 1162, 100 at 1163, 100 at 1164, 100 at 1165, 100 at 1166, 100 at 1167, 100 at 1168, 100 at 1169, 100 at 1170, 100 at 1171, 100 at 1172, 100 at 1173, 100 at 1174, 100 at 1175, 100 at 1176, 100 at 1177, 100 at 1178, 100 at 1179, 100 at 1180, 100 at 1181, 100 at 1182, 100 at 1183, 100 at 1184, 100



# Entries Announced For Swimming League Gala Monday Night

## THE Sports Team Will Face Undefeated "Y" Keen Opposition

Trouble Forecast For Owner Griffith of Washington Senators

Griffith Has Had Many Remarkable Experiences During Career

Given Credit For Pulling Smartest Deal in Baseball History

DESPITE current quotations released by betting commissions, which show Washington an eight-to-five choice to repeat in this year's American Baseball League campaign, baseball circles report not all is well in the camp of the Senators' owner, Clark Griffith, whom it is said, still is mindful of the lacing his highly touted machine received from the New York Giants in the world series last October, must sign a disgruntled collection of players. Rumors have it that practically all members of the Washington club received salary slashes and thus far only a mere handful have signed on the dotted line. Griffith has informed his stars that the club has made little money in recent years and of course reverts back to the world series, which because of its abrupt ending, netted only a few thousand dollars to the club owners.

Much speculation exists as to how this explanation will be accepted. Certain owners have discovered to their dismay that pennants have been lost due to the presence of dissatisfied and uncooperative players. The Senators are not a young team and it is no secret that veteran ball players usually perform according to the pay cheque. Griffith and his manager Joe Cronin have made no official denial of the story that "Goose" Goslin was shunted off to Detroit because of trouble. Some believe that Cronin will encounter real difficulty with half a dozen regulars. Better teams than the Senators have been wrecked by conditions of less importance than these.

Griffith, the grey-haired boss of the Senators, has been loitering around the diamond for many years and has had some remarkable experiences. One time when Griffith was in the White Stockings, Anson had to leave the team and go home. He appointed Griffith manager in his absence. Griffith had the team in first place when it left home on a long road trip. There were twenty-four games played on that trip. Of that number the White Stockings managed to capture one home record with the old Highlanders, the modern New York Yankees, is still on the books. Griffith had the team in first place when it left home on a long road trip. There were twenty-four games played on that trip. Of that number the White Stockings managed to capture one home record with the old Highlanders, the modern New York Yankees, is still on the books.

In the matter of a record in baseball, Griffith's great stand holds the record. No one has come close to it in the thirty-four years since the deal was made. Ban Johnson was organizing the American League and was endeavoring to lure players over from the National League to join the new organization. The late Charles E. McKay was co-owner with Johnson and was building up the club that became the Chicago White Sox. Griffith was his manager. One of his jobs was to lure Ed McFarland, a catcher, away from the Phillies to join the Sox in the new league. He set out on the quest and invaded Philadelphia.

The Shibles owned the Phillies at that time. Griffith managed to get the catcher in a hotel room and there he made him a good offer. McFarland accepted but wanted to see the color of some real money before he would make the change. Griffith had \$500 in cash on the spot or the deal was off. Griffith had only his return ticket to Chicago and a few dollars expense money. He called on the Shibles and there is \$500 in your whole league. "Wait," commanded Griffith, "I'll get it. You stay right here." He left the room and was gone about an hour. When he came back he placed \$500 in bills on the table and McFarland signed to join the new league. And Griffith had borrowed the money from Tom Shibles, one of the owners of the Phillies, so the story goes.

### Local Bowlers To Play at Angeles

Port Angeles, Feb. 10.—With expectations of a special match between Red Converse, Seattle bowling king, and Milt Rhebeck, Port Angeles ace, as the main stimulant, Olympic peninsula bowling fans are showing great interest in the pin tournament scheduled here to-morrow.

Converse, recognized as the northwest's leading maple crasher, will meet Rhebeck in a special twelve-game match following the all-day tournament programme. Rhebeck has an average of 205 pins in the local league. Bowlers are expected to compete from Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and Everett in team, doubles and singles events.

Five bowlers from Victoria are expected to take part in the tournament. The probable line-up of the local team follows: T. Bowler, J. Howell, L. Fox, A. Palk and R. MacKenzie.

### SOCCER PRACTICE

All members of Equimait's first and second division soccer teams are asked to attend a workout, at Bullen Park, to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

Crystal Garden and V.A.S.C. Line-up Formidable Squads For Affair

Open Programme At 7.30 o'Clock

Undefeated to date in meets of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, Archie McKinnon's Flying "Y" squad faces a tough assignment on Monday evening when the association stacks up against stars of the Pacific and Victoria Amateur Swimming clubs in a regular league gala at the Crystal Garden, Saturday, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Y.M.C.A. team will be without the services of Denny Walker, Olympic team member, Ruby Davidson, one of the star girls of the city, and Mrs. Audrey Griffin Kiernan, who was expected to perform on Monday evening. In fact or particularly keen opposition from the other clubs in the loop, Coach McKinnon still expects his team would have a fair chance of repeating its former triumphs, but the margin would be narrower this time, he believed.

Ivor Peden was expected to uphold the "Y" honors in the men's 100 yards free-style and was conceded a fair chance against Bobby Matheson, V.A.S.C. youngster, in the 300 yards free-style. Molly Wallace and Eleanor Peden were figured virtual cinches for the Pacific Club in the women's fifty.

Ken Mathieson was anticipated in the women's fifty backstroke, with young Audrey Adam and Olive French expected to hold their own for the association.

ERNE PEDEN FAVORED Ernie Peden of the Pacific Club was considered the best bet for the men's 100-yard breast-stroke, while Don Davidson was expected to gain points for the Y.M.C.A. in the 100 yards men's breast-stroke.

Hazel Wright and Monica Trump, both of the V.A.S.C., may show the way to the rest of the field in the women's 100-yard breast-stroke, while Eleanor Peden is counted the outstanding woman to beat in the 100-yard free-style. Particularly close finishes were expected in the women's 100-yard free-style, while in the men's event the Y.M.C.A. looked to have a good chance.

ENTRY LIST The complete list of entries for the meet follows: Men's 100 yards, free-style—V.A.S.C., R. Emerson, E. Emerson, L. Matthews, A. Drummond, Pacific, P. Trudel, H. Muncy, Y.M.C.A., I. Fuller, J. Rawlins. Women's 100 yards, free-style—V.A.S.C., D. Dale-Johnson, Y. Squires, R. Saunders, Pacific, M. Wallace, E. Peden, Y.M.C.A., Sheila Swift, Phoebe Hamilton, Ester Ford.

Men's 100 yards, breast-stroke—V.A.S.C., R. Emerson, E. Emerson, L. Matthews, A. Drummond, Pacific, P. Trudel, H. Muncy, Y.M.C.A., I. Fuller, J. Rawlins. Women's 100 yards, breast-stroke—V.A.S.C., D. Dale-Johnson, Y. Squires, R. Saunders, Pacific, M. Wallace, E. Peden, Y.M.C.A., Sheila Swift, Phoebe Hamilton, Ester Ford.

Men's 300 yards, free-style—V.A.S.C., R. Emerson, E. Emerson, L. Matthews, A. Drummond, Pacific, P. Trudel, H. Muncy, Y.M.C.A., I. Fuller, J. Rawlins. Women's 300 yards, free-style—V.A.S.C., D. Dale-Johnson, Y. Squires, R. Saunders, Pacific, M. Wallace, E. Peden, Y.M.C.A., Sheila Swift, Phoebe Hamilton, Ester Ford.

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Madison's Swim Record Bettered

Copenhagen, Feb. 10.—Will Dehonden, Danish woman swimmer, yesterday evening bettered the world record for the 150-yard free-style swim. She was clocked in 1.39 5-10.

The listed world record for the women's 150-yard free-style swim is 1.40 2-5, set by Helene Madison, Seattle, in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1930.

Levinisky Gets Unpopular Nod

Chicago Heavyweight Given Decision Over Massera; Crowd Boos

New York, Feb. 10.—King Levinisky, porky Chicago heavyweight, managed to drag out a disputed second-round decision over Charlie Massera, twenty-two-year-old coal miner from east Monongahela, yesterday evening, but he added nothing to the campaign the garden is waging on his behalf to build him to heavyweight title challenging status.

In the opinion of another slender crowd of 3,500, and the experts about the ringside, Massera, a comparative unknown, whipped the Chicago Kingfish decisively what was the first step in a build-up, designed to send Levinisky against Primo Carnera for the world title, here, in June.

One of the judges, Jim Buckley, voted for Levinisky, however, while the other Joe Agnello, cast his vote for Massera. Referee Gunboat Smith then broke the deadlock in favor of the Kingfish, while the crowd roared and booed.

LEVINISKY BATTERED Massera, a determined, book-taught fighter who never before fought a main bout in the Garden, piled up an early lead with a careful attack that baffled Levinisky through the early rounds. The Kingfish tried to box in orthodox fashion, as befits a warrior heading for a championship chance.

Twice, in the fourth and sixth rounds, the referee warned Levinisky for punching low, and these rounds automatically went to the youngster. From the seventh on, Levinisky went back to his reckless, slim-bang style. Massera tried in the heavy going and lost some of his advantage, but not enough, in the eyes of the crowd and the experts, to give Levinisky the decision.

There were no knockdowns and neither was badly hurt at any time, as they fought most of the way at close quarters. Levinisky had a wide weight advantage, scaling 202½ pounds to 193½ for Massera.

CHICAGO NEEDS GANE In Chicago the Habitués face the determination of Gorman to finish his first full season as Black Hawk manager with his team at the top of the section. They now are three points behind the leading New York Rangers and one behind Detroit.

The Canadian battle form part of a busy N.H.L. week-end. All the other eight teams set action either to-night or to-morrow. Detroit will try to overtake Rangers by beating the Senators in Ottawa to-night and Maroons, who moved into second place ahead of Canadiens Thursday, play Boston in Montreal.

Even if Red Wings do win and move into a tie with them, Rangers can go out ahead again to-morrow night by beating Americans in Madison Square Garden.

Quakers To Meet Swiss Canadian Hockey Team Opens Play To-day in World Title Tournament

Milan, Italy, Feb. 10.—Saskatoon Quakers to-day will carry Canada's colors against Switzerland in the semi-final of the world amateur hockey championship tournament and, if they win, will face the survivor of a match between Germany and the United States in the final.

In their game last Wednesday against Germany the Canadians had a walk-over and won 6 to 0. The United States, jointly favored with Quakers to take the series, are expected to defeat the Germans.

The two semi-final matches will be played to-day and the final to-morrow will wind up the tournament. Germany yesterday evening defeated Czechoslovakia 1 to 0, and earned the right to meet the United States in the semi-finals. Austria yesterday won the consolation game in the tournament by beating Great Britain 2 to 0.

The International Ice Hockey Federation at its meeting to-day approved a British proposal that forward passing be permitted in the attacking zone, and another suggestion that a penalty be attached to kicking the puck in the attacking zone.

Forward passing in the attacking zone was put into effect in Canada this season. The meeting decided next year's tournament would be held in Switzerland.

faults and general clarification of what is the right thing to do after the ball gets into play. Because of the increasing volume of protests over linesmen's rulings on "when is a foulshot not a foulshot," the tennis chiefs are determined to settle the problem once and for all. The nature of forthcoming recommendations was closely guarded.

## CHAMP RETURNS--TO PESTER PROS

### BOBBY JONES

ON MARCH 17 THIS FORMER MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYED COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT TO TAKE ANOTHER CRACK AT THE PROFESSIONALS HE HAS HUMILIATED IN PAST TOURNAMENT PLAY



## CANADIENS TO England Scores 281 For Seven In Test

Flying Frenchmen Face Tough Week-end in N.H.L.; Meet Chicago To-morrow

Leo Dandurand's Canadiens have about as tough an assignment this week-end as any team has been asked to take this National Hockey League season.

They not only have to meet the Canadian section-leading Leafs in Toronto to-night, but must make the long hop to Chicago overnight and clash with Tommy Gorman's Black Hawks in Chicago to-morrow night.

Meeting Leafs in Toronto to-night is bad enough. A bout with the Chicagoans within twenty-four hours is pure punishment. But the Montrealers have shown they can take it on the road this season and intend running their string of victories over Leafs to-night to four games.

Injuries that have crippled the Torontonians for some time seem to have cleared up and it is possible that the Canadiens will be able to handle the Black Hawks. Charlie Conacher, Buzz Boll, Charlie Sands and Joe Primeau all may get into to-night's game.

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Touring Cricketers Get Away To Fair Start in Match Against India

Canadian Press Madras, India, Feb. 10.—The third test cricket match between England and India opened to-day before 20,000 spectators and at the close of play the touring English team had amassed 281 runs for loss of seven wickets.

Bakewell, with eighty-three and Walters with fifty-nine led the English attack.

The match opened in hot sunshine and put on a great stand just before lunch time when Walters was finally defeated, when he was out for only one wicket. Bakewell remained at bat for two hours and forty minutes.

Scores follow: England—First Innings: Walters, c. B. S. Naidu, b. Amar Singh, 83. Mitchell, b. Amar Singh, 29. Langridge, b. Amar Singh, 44. Barnett, c. P. A. Singh, 4. Nichols, b. Amar Singh, 10. Verity, not out, 31. Extras, 23.

Total for seven wickets: 281. Fall of wickets—1-111, 2-167, 3-170, 4-174, 5-178, 6-182, 7-208. To bat, Clark and Elliott.

BOZEMAN AND HALL IN LEAD Set Pace in World Three-cushion Billiard Tourney With Unbeaten Records

New York, Feb. 10.—Finishing strong after a slow start, J. N. Bozeman, youthful Vallejo, Cal., cue artist, kept his perfect record intact yesterday evening as he defeated Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago, 50-40 to go into a tie with Allen Hall, Chicago, in the world three-cushion billiard tournament.

In winning his third straight game, Bozeman, who finished in runner-up position last year, reeled off eleven billiards in the last seven innings to run out the game in fifty-four innings, his longest of the tourney. The defeat was the third successive setback for Thurnblad, who won the title in 1931.

In the long drawn-out battle both players frequently fell back to safety in an effort to gain an advantage. At this style a play Bozeman excelled however, and he frequently turned seemingly impossible shots into points, especially near the end of the match, when he gradually pulled away.

Tiff Denton, Kansas City veteran, kept yesterday's record by defeating seventy-one-year-old Alfredo de Oro, New York City, for his second victory in three matches. The score was 50 to 31, and Denton ran out in fifty-five innings.

SCORES KNOCKOUT Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 10.—Eddie Murock, 153-pounder from Los Angeles, knocked out Tommy O'Brien, 139, Trinidad, Colo., in the fourth round of their fight here yesterday evening.

WRESTLERS HERE Wyoming matman who will meet Ken Hollis, New Orleans, in the main event of to-night's wrestling card at the Tillamook gym. In the semi-windup, Red Lyons, Joplin, Missouri, will oppose George Sauer, Glendale, California. A local preliminary will open the show at 8.45 o'clock.

Jack Medica Sets World Swim Mark Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 10.—Jack Medica, University of Washington ace swimmer, established a new world record here yesterday evening providing the International Swimming Federation recognizes his sensational time of 4:48.8, in which he was clocked for the 440-yard free-style race.

The old mark of 4:52, made by Johnny Weissmuller in 1927, was broken in the dual inter-collegiate meet, which Oregon State College won, 43 to 42, despite Medica's efforts.

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The old mark of 4:52, made by Johnny Weissmuller in 1927, was broken in the dual inter-collegiate meet, which Oregon State College won, 43 to 42, despite Medica's efforts.

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## Blue Ribbons Hand Multnomah Defeat; C. Chapman Stars

Scores Seventeen Points in 45 to 31. Win Over Visiting Portland Hoopsters

SQUADS TO MEET AGAIN TO-NIGHT

Introducing a revamped line-up, which saw the giant Chuck Chapman performing at centre, the Blue Ribbons handed the Multnomah Athletic Club hoopsters of Portland a 45 to 31 lacing in the exhibition basketball game played yesterday evening at the Victoria High School gym. After taking a 25 to 15 lead in the first half the Ribbons were never headed, and in the last ten minutes it was just a matter of how many points the local champions would win by. In the preliminary the Young Blue Ribbons accounted for Lake Hill, 31 to 22. The Ribbons and Multnomah meet again to-night on the same floor, starting at 7.45 o'clock.

Chuck Chapman, holding down the position usually filled by his brother Art, who has been out of the game with a sprained ankle, found the hoop for seventeen points, and turned in a sparkling exhibition. The Ribbons looked much improved over last week when they dropped a game to the Seattle Delmoys. One of the pleasing features was the return to the form of the diminutive Johnny Craig. Besides scoring seven points, he gave passes for many more. Albert Martin was second high scorer of the night with ten points. The Ribbons worked in close for 90 per cent of their baskets and attempted few long shots during the forty minutes of play.

KIRKMAN OFF COLOR Multnomah worked hard, but they seemed unable to hit their regular strident, Billy Keenan, usually the spearhead of their scoring play, was away of color, and was only able to get four points. He blew about five set-ups during the evening. Rotenberg and Hollingsworth shared the scoring honors with eight points apiece. Multnomah lost Rotenberg and Reimer on personals, although the latter finished the game.

Taking the ball on the tip-off, Chapman worked the tip to push through a pretty one-hander and give the Ribbons the lead in first few seconds. Play was ragged for several minutes until the teams got settled. Rotenberg eluded his check to score from underneath and even Martin made it 3 to 2 with a free throw, but Reimer canned a pair for the Ribbons on the right end of a 13 to 4 score.

With the opening of the second quarter Hollingsworth boosted the Multnomah total with three points, but Chapman and Peden countered with a like number for the Ribbons. The score continued to mount with numerous baskets and free throws, and with the half the Ribbons had a 13 to 4 lead. Chapman employed a 25 to 15 margin.

SECOND HALF Chapman sank a foul shot as the second half got under way. Multnomah rallied and three thrilling baskets by Rotenberg gave them four points. Johnny Craig got in front to lift in a fluster. Martin followed with a basket from underneath. At this stage Portland lost Rotenberg on personals, and the Ribbons made three free throws count, while Peden and Martin made no mistake from close in. Portland called time out for the second time. The end of the third quarter saw the Ribbons leading 37 to 22.

The final quarter was in its infancy when Chapman reached up to poke in a rebound. Kid counted with a pair of free throws. Martin boosted the score to 41 to 23. Hollingsworth got one for Portland, only to have Rose get another two points. The Ribbons finished off a good night's work with the final basket of the game.

Fouls were numerous during the game, no less than thirty being called, seventeen on Multnomah and the remainder on the tea and coffee traders. Tommy Macedo and Norman Hill referred.

The teams and scorers follow: Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman 17, Craig 7, Imrie 1, McKinnon 6, Martin 10, Rose 3, Veden 5, Robertson, Forbes and Caddell.

Portland—Hollingsworth 8, Keenan 4, Smith 2, Rotenberg 8, Kid 2 and Reimer 7.

Young Blue Ribbons—Pateron 10, Chambers, Florence 7, McLean 6, Lansdale, Ester 2, Hudson and Surplus 6. L. Rose 1, Carpenter, Morrison 9, Campbell 4, Mowat 5, Ewing 2, Bentley and Webb 2.

Glen Cunningham, curly Kansas mile star, will make his Boston debut, in the blue-ribbon hunter mile.

6.8% outdoor mark, and something startling is likely to happen when Bill Graber, who set the outdoor pole vault record of 14 feet 4 1/2 inches, tries to outsize Yale's Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, a pair of consistent four-event footers.

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Tilden and Vines All Square Again

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Bill Tilden defeated Ellsworth Vines in a long five-set match here yesterday evening to even their professional tennis series at eight matches each. The scores were 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

## BILLIARD PLAY TO START SOON

First Round of City Cue Championship Will Open February 19

With leading local cue artists competing play in the city billiard championship will open at the Metropolis Parlors during the week of February 19. The draw for the opening round matches was made at a meeting held at the Elks Club yesterday evening. Sam Oakes, present champion, will be on hand to defend the laurels he annexed last year.

First round matches will be of 400 points, and will take two weeks to complete. The semi-final games will be of 500 points, and the final in two blocks of 400 points each. The public is invited to attend the first, second and third rounds free of charge. For the semi-final and the final rounds a nominal fee will be assessed.

Contestants are requested to make arrangements with the management of the Metropolis Parlors in order to avoid conflicting with other fixtures.







**BONDS IN ODD AMOUNTS**

WE OFFER

	Price
\$5,000 Dominion of Canada Conversion Loan, 4 1/2%, Nov. 1, 1948-58	100.25
\$5,000 Dominion of Canada, 4%, Oct. 15, 1952	96.50
\$3,000 Province of Ontario, 4 1/2%, June, 1930	99.00
\$4,000 Province of Alberta, 6%, March, 1947	101.00
\$2,000 Province of British Columbia, 5 1/2%, Feb. 1, 1945	97.75
\$2,000 Province of British Columbia, 6%, Feb. 15, 1947	100.00
\$5,000 Province of British Columbia, 5 1/2%, Sept. 1, 1933	93.00
\$2,000 City of Victoria, 5 1/2%, July 10, 1939	98.75

(Subject to Confirmation)

For those who have available funds we would suggest any of the above.

**A. E. AMES & CO.**

LIMITED

Established 1889

Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England

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**BONDS AND STOCKS**

DIRECT WIRE COMMUNICATIONS ALL MARKETS

**C. M. OLIVER & CO. Ltd.**

(Established 1907)

307-309 Central Bldg. C. E. Henley, Victoria Manager Phone E 4117

# Fractional Losses Recorded in Wheat Prices At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—Continued ease in wheat prices was recorded today on Winnipeg Grain Exchange quotations to-day and closing figures were 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower.

Usual Saturday dullness prevailed over the short session, prices fluctuating over a range of only 1/4 cent. Wheat ended at 68 1/2, with July option quoted at 69 1/2 cents.

Trading was routine in character. Export interests were credited with small scattered purchases, while houses with Chicago connections supplied most of the selling. Prices held fractional losses most of the day.

Liverpool finished the day 1/4 cent lower.

The weather map in southwestern States appeared to be still the major factor in the Chicago downturn. Promised rain over the week-end shook prices down more than a cent, although reactions occurred from the low points.

Cash and coarse grain operations were dull and prices held around previous closing levels.

Associated Press  
Chicago, Feb. 10.—Stimulated by

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO						
(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)					(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)						
Wheat—	P. C. O.	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat—	P. C. O.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
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July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
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July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
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July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	July	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Nov.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Jan.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Jan.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
Mar.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	Mar.	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4	May	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/4	88 1/2	90 1/4











VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934

The First of Six Stranger-Than-Fiction Tales of Modern Spies



BAILLE-STEWART

# THE CASE OF "THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER"

Lieut. Baille-Stewart Branded Self a Gigolo  
To Escape Conviction as Traitorous Spy



THE TOWER OF LONDON

Wondering tourists . . . fluttering the pages of pamphlets, heeding the sing-song of Cockney guides . . . saw a young officer taking exercise under the eyes of an armed guard in the famous Tower of London. Who was he? Cockney guides frowned, changed the subject to royal murders of ancient times. But rumors about the young officer in the tower spread, and soon the war office made a brief announcement that stirred England with news that a British lieutenant had been accused of selling his country to a foreign power. His story is told here, in the first of six true modern spy tales which have been written for The Victoria Daily Times.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

LIEUTENANT NORMAN BAILLE-STEWART of the Seaforth Highlanders, recently arrived in Berlin, drained his beer mug and looked about the crowded cafe with the slightly wistful expression of a stranger in a strange land who realizes that he is not likely to run across anybody he knows. Suddenly his wandering gaze was caught and held by a man at a nearby table. The man hesitated, smiled, then came over and addressed the lieutenant courteously in English with a strong German accent.

In a few moments the young officer found himself confessing to his new acquaintance that he was lonely. The German volunteered to fix that. He knew a girl, he said, a fine, friendly girl. Would the lieutenant return to this cafe at the same time to-morrow evening?

The lieutenant would. He did. The philanthropic German was there as he had promised he would be. With him was a fair-haired, blue-eyed German girl, young, with luscious curves. She was introduced simply as Fraulein Marie Louise. She turned out to be all that her sponsor had said she would be and more. Lieutenant Baille-Stewart later told the British military court martial which tried him on a charge of giving information to Germany through his association with Marie Louise and Otto Waldemar Obst, the man who introduced them.

## BEGINNING OF ROMANCE

FOR SEVERAL weeks, the lieutenant testified, he and Marie Louise were

inseparable. They did Berlin together thoroughly, visited music halls, cafes and amusement parks. Marie Louise was a poor young man's dream come true. She said she was well-off and insisted upon paying all the checks and admission fees. At first Obst went on the expeditions, too, but when a love affair developed between the lieutenant and Marie Louise, their discreet friend considerably withdrew.

In his testimony during the eight-day trial which began March 20, 1933, at Chelsea military barracks, Baille-Stewart claimed that he had gone to Berlin with the idea of becoming a liaison officer with the German army. That was why he carried the address of the German War Ministry about with him, he explained. However, Marie Louise made him forget everything, he admitted, even his ambition, and so he never did anything about following out his plan. They had such a good time together, indeed, that it was a real wrench when he had to leave her to go to Holland.

## GETS PROMISE OF MONEY

HOWEVER, the separation was not to be for long. She planned to be in Holland herself and he could see her there. In fact, he said, she was waiting on the wharf for him. They had arranged to correspond, but she told him he must write her in care of Obst since she did not care to give her real name and address. He thought this odd, but she promised affectionately that she would send him money, so he decided not to bother her with harassing questions.

The trial of Baille-Stewart growing out of his trip to Germany and his subsequent visits to Holland was a sensation in Great Britain, for rarely have either officers or men in the British army been suspected, much less convicted, of espionage in favor of a foreign country.

A great mystery was made of the case all through. The young officer was held in the Tower of London and it was rumored that he was watched night and day and allowed to communicate with no one, not even a lawyer. The government squelched this report by a formal denial, but already the House of Commons had talked menacingly of an investigation.

## TRIAL HELD SECRETLY

HE WAS tried upon ten charges. It was alleged that in Berlin during August, 1932, he had, in association with Otto Waldemar Obst, made notes of organization of tanks, armored cars, their equipment, armament and structure as well as the patterns of automatic rifles and the organization of tank brigades; also that he had obtained material at the Aldershot military depot which might be useful to the enemy. The other charges made the same allegations under different dates.

Baille-Stewart pleaded not guilty. Since important military documents were involved and since some of the witnesses for the state were from the War Department and the Directorate of Military Operations and Intelligence, while others were foreigners whose lives



Shining new British tanks rumbled across famed Aldershot . . . and the scribbled notes of a young British officer told salient facts about them. He was the same young officer who had dined and wined with Fraulein "Marie Louise" and her mysterious friend in a Berlin cafe.

might be jeopardized if their names were known, reporters and the public of mysterious rumors and England were barred much of the time from the trial. This gave rise to a new crop of certain acts of Baille-Stewart had caused a watch to be kept upon his

correspondence with the result that important letters had been intercepted. One of these, it was alleged, had been sent by the lieutenant to Obst to thank him for settling promptly "a small debt." The interesting thing about this letter was that it was signed "Alphonse Poirot."

Two letters, said to have been sent to Baille-Stewart by Marie Louise, were also introduced. One, received on November 14, 1932, enclosed ten £3 Bank of England notes, and referred to money loaned to her by Baille-Stewart which she said she could not pay back all at once. Another received December 7, enclosing £40 and said that she was "paying the balance of the loan."

Investigation of Baille-Stewart's bank account revealed that he never had so much as £50 at any time that he could have lent anybody. He said, however, when questioned at the time, that a wrong construction had been put on the letters. He was unable to explain then why he had called himself Alphonse Poirot, but he claimed that the money had been sent to him by a woman he had met in a Berlin park and fallen in love with.

At the trial, he accounted for the Alphonse Poirot signature by saying that he refused to sign his own name because Marie Louise would not sign hers. He also changed his story of the place of meeting with Marie Louise from a park to a cafe.

## GIVES ALIBI FOR DOCUMENT

HE EXPLAINED that the paper found in his possession with the address of the German Military Defence upon it was the one he had been carrying when he cherished the idea of becoming a liaison officer with the German army. His attorney insisted also that certain books and documents which Marie Louise had given him were easily available to most people, and that the cuttings and photographs found in his possession had been published in various papers and were not secrets.

Baille-Stewart himself explained his

reference notes to tanks and rifles as bits of information he had jotted down from time to time to use as clenchers in an argument with his brother, also an army officer.

He denied that his trips to Holland were for the purpose of meeting agents of Germany, and said on the contrary, the journeys were love journeys to meet Marie Louise. He admitted that he always hoped she would give him money as well as love.

The lieutenant denied vehemently that he had betrayed his country for £50 or any other sum. His attorney insisted that there was no proof that either Obst or Marie Louise was a secret agent and asserted that the story his client told was true—he was merely a foolish young man who had become entangled with a young woman who gave him money.

The judge, advocate put it bluntly. "You know what the expression 'keeping a woman' means?" he asked.

The accused answered "Yes."

"Have you heard the contrary of a woman keeping a man?" the judge advocate continued. Again the accused answered yes.

"Do you think this comes within the latter category?" the judge advocate inquired, and the accused answered meekly, "Yes, it does, sir."

## BUSINESS-LIKE LOVE LETTERS

THE PROSECUTOR showed that neither Obst nor Marie Louise was put into the witness box by the defence to substantiate its claim that all the letters which passed between Baille-Stewart and the girl he allegedly was in love with were singularly business-like and finally that while it was difficult for private individuals to get foreign money in Germany, the notes received by Baille-Stewart were in consecutive numbers.

After a long summing up from the judge advocate, the court brought in a verdict clearing the defendant upon three of the ten charges and sentencing him to five years' imprisonment. Next Saturday—"The Case of the British Engineers and Oppu."

## HOW HITLER HAS CHANGED WOMEN; HE HAS PUT THEM BACK IN HOME AND MADE THEM LESS FRIVOLOUS



Women of industry and commerce . . . heed the voice of Hitler . . . and return to the home.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

BERLIN.

HITLER wants the women of this country simple and natural, and for Hitler's sake, the Nazi woman has set aside all affection and gone "plain."

Smoking and champagne drinking, make-up and frivolous clothes, while not actually forbidden, are considered detrimental to the more serious future task of the German woman—that of helping their men to build up the great new and united Germany.

Berlin to-day is a city of earnest endeavor and unity. Men, women and children are all pulling together. Amusements, clothes and the other lighter aspects of life are being ignored. The contrast between this city and Paris is striking.

In Paris, in spite of everything, there is still an air of gaiety in the streets, traffic is intense, and women trip blithely along clad in the latest fashions.

Here in Berlin, a few years ago so gay and alive, everybody looks grim. Men and women

the wealthy. Ready-made clothes, expensive. Paris models, even Goshaws, gloves and other accessories are relatively not so good nor so well finished as their equivalent in Canada or France.

Most of the cabarets—once aglow with lights and beautiful women—have closed down. The remainder are hovering wildernesses save on Saturdays and Sundays, when the younger generation steps out.

At least half the theatres are dark (many of them were Jewish-owned) and the moving-picture houses are by no means as full as they were a year ago. The reason is that not only are the people poor, but all who belong to the Nazi party have some extra job to do at night, which keeps them too busy or too tired to go out. But music—the State Opera and concert—still holds Germany in its thrall; people will wait for hours to hear it and it is still good.

At almost every street corner, outside the big hotels, restaurants, night clubs and so on, you find a Nazi man or woman shaking a tin box for the passerby's contribution to the Hitler fund and unemployment relief fund.

Everybody is expected to give, no matter how little, during the fact that a regular levy is collected each month on salary or earnings. The strangest thing, people observe, is that scarcely a German passes by without dropping a penny in these boxes, whereas in the old days they would have considered it an imposition to be thus solicited.

## MONTHLY ONE-DISH MEAL AIDS HUNGER RELIEF FUND

The one-dish meal, on the first Sunday of every month, is scrupulously observed by every housewife, the money which otherwise would have been spent on surplus food being religiously handed over to the "Cold and Hunger Relief." Hotels and restaurants throughout the country observe this day too, charging clients the same price as for an ordinary meal.

Caste barriers are being destroyed, at any rate on the surface, in the new Germany. A tremendous movement called "Das Deutsche Frauenwerk" (The German Women's Work) groups all previous feminine organizations and sweeps them from all classes of society, from

the most humble housewife to the most cultured university woman. The Deutsche Frauenwerk is headed by Frau Sibel, with headquarters at the Ministry of Interior. She never held any kind of post before and when asked what qualifications, degrees or experience had fitted her for the work, the answer was, "Just a housewife and mother."

The purpose of this organization is to instruct the German women of all ages in the role they are expected to play in the new Germany, to educate them in all matters concerning art, literature, culture and social service.

## WOMEN BEING RETIRED FROM POLITICAL FIELDS

Women, on the other hand, are being retired from active political life. They will no longer be allowed to sit in the Reichstag. While they have long had the vote and were considerably more emancipated than French women, it is said they never were considered a great force politically. The greater number voted with their husbands or brothers and were seldom expected or allowed to have personal

views. While as many as forty women sat at one time in the Reichstag, their role was a minor one; where reforms were in question, they had to fall back for support on their parties.

Women working in factories are gradually being replaced by men, except when engaged in specific feminine work. Housewives and farmers are being asked to relieve the feminine unemployment situation by taking a maid or a helper, although they may never have employed one before. While this may mean a sacrifice on their part, in this way they help the state and, on the other hand, benefit by a reduction in household taxes.

Yet with all the restrictions placed on their activities—the replacing of women by men in all jobs thought to be better suited to a man's capacities, the limiting of 1,900 of the number of girl students allowed to enter the various universities, and countless other minor ones—the majority of women in Germany to-day are staunch upholders of the new regime. They are proud to sacrifice themselves and work for the cause.

## Sh-h-h! "Secret Diplomacy" Again Is European Vogue



Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

PARIS.

OLD-STYLE pre-war, whiskers-and-stuffed-shirt diplomacy—diplomacy of secret alliances, intrigues, betrayals, and swaps—is Europe's gift to the world in this year 1934.

The scurrying of diplomats in and out of one another's sound-proof doors, all over the continent, makes it look as if the League of Nations had never existed. It is a case of: Off with the New, On with the Old.

"Open covenants openly arrived at" are as popular in Europe to-day as open verandas openly sat on in a blizzard.

THE GERMAN ambassador in Paris calls on Foreign Secretary Paul Boncour.

Monsieur Francois Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, calls on Herr Hitler. Lord Tyrrell, British ambas-

### Rapid-fire Series of Conferences Behind Sound-proof Doors Dooms Ideal of "Open Covenants"

sador to France, calls on President Lebrun, and then goes home to talk things over with the British cabinet. What he hears there makes him sick—too sick to step from the British Embassy in the Avenue Gabriel across the Concorde Bridge to tell Paul Boncour what happened in London. (Lord Tyrrell, be it noted, is a tremendous friend of France—and the French are certain that their British allies are playing Hitler's game).

Suave, unctuous Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, golfs on the continent. Some of his tee-shots are aimed straight at sound-proof doors in chancelleries not only in Paris but in Rome—and Berlin. Comrade Litvinoff, on his way home to Russia from Washington not long ago, stopped off to chin with Mussolini in Rome.

Diplomats of the Little Entente—

France's troubled allies in the Balkans—popping in and out of Paris like suburban bus conductors, headed by Dr. Benes, Czech master-mind. Dollfus, pint-sized Austrian Premier, has been much on the move. Monsieur Titulesco, Roumanian Foreign Secretary, is "vacationing" in Switzerland, where he is reported to have conversed with Douglas Fairbanks—and who else?

The third secretary of the German Ministry of Finance runs over to London. So does the Dutch unemployed secretary of Foreign Affairs. (Incidentally, Mr. U. S. Postmaster-General Farley recently made the grand tour of the chancelleries over here.)

GENERAL WEYGAND, France's No. 1 sabre-rattler, rushes from Poland to Marrakesh (in French Morocco) and back to Czechoslovakia.

Monsieur Pierre Cot, French Minister for Air, darts from Warsaw, reaching the same destination as former Premier Edouard Herriot, and then to Algiers. Lord Londonderry, British air chief, flips across the channel for a word with Monsieur Cot.

Two or three kings out in the Balkan forests bury their family grudges long enough to hold a quiet conference. An Italian Fascist emissary journeys to East Berlin, and a Nazi emissary runs down to Fascist Rome. Poland makes a pact of non-aggression with Germany (or was it Russia?) and then wishes she had done it with the other fellow (whoever he was). France and Russia reach an accord—and certain irritating writers in the Paris press begin to grumble and wonder what is the use of it all.

TO-DAY it is all done with mirrors. The kind of push-and-butt-framed mirrors in ornate offices built for the slick and resolute diplomacy of the nineteenth century.

Europe has gone back to Metetrich, and the New Idea, published to the world by President Wilson as "exemplified in the echoing and draughtily of the new regime. They are proud to sacrifice themselves and work for the cause."

manipulations in favor of the next war will be done through diplomatic whiskers in a very quiet voice and not before the loud speakers beside Lake Lemman.

As far as France is concerned, she faces only one problem in the long run, according to certain far-seeing but daring commentators. That problem is: Shall France link herself with Russian communism or with German nationalism.

France, the argument goes, has an alliance with Russia. When the war starts it will almost inevitably be between France and Germany.

Now, Germany is Russia's greatest fear, her greatest enemy. Germany, like Russia, is ambitious, expansive. She is the strongest power close at hand. Hence, for Russia, Germany like Carthage must be destroyed.

RUSSIA, therefore, it would appear, will join France against Hitlerism. But should Russian armies advance through Poland and Roumania, as they must do whether Poland is an enemy or an ally, Roussophiles Poles and Roumanians will flock to the Soviet standards. The prophets who foresee this point out that there are a great many Russians who lost their nationalities in the partition of eastern Europe in 1919, and who would forsake their new allegiances at the drop of a Soviet fur-cap.

Hence, at the gates of Berlin, granting that the French could push that far against Hitler, France would be confronted with a Communist Russian horde, swelled by adherents from much if not all of eastern Europe. What is France to do then? For-sake her former allies, link herself with Germany, and seek to drive out the Communist menace? Or be content to crush Germany, embrace the Russian Bear, and (worn out by her struggle against German nationalism) let her own ancient French nationalism go, under the impulse of the new, fresh, dynamic Russian power?

What is France to do then? For-sake her former allies, link herself with Germany, and seek to drive out the Communist menace? Or be content to crush Germany, embrace the Russian Bear, and (worn out by her struggle against German nationalism) let her own ancient French nationalism go, under the impulse of the new, fresh, dynamic Russian power?

Far-fetched? Perhaps. But still something which undoubtedly is being considered as the diplomats scurry from capital to capital, making up for fifteen years of open covenants openly on it seems clear that international pool-poohed.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Snakes Alive

By W. T. ALLISON

ANCESTRAL memory makes every woman hate the sight of a snake. Her fear of this lovely creature is an inheritance from prehistoric days when human beings lived in trees.

"Our arborescent ancestors," as Darwin calls them, counted the snake one of their greatest foes. The mother of the family was obliged to be on constant guard lest a cobra or some equally perilous enemy climb up a tree and bite the baby or one of the younger children.

A LETTER written by a voracious Scotchman, Norman Morris, a great admirer of snakes, to The Listener, the weekly issued by the B.B.C., now declares it is only our ignorance, that makes us look upon them as malignant. He maintains that even one of the most deadly of all snakes, the adder, is a timid, nervous reptile, and will never use its fangs except in self-defence or to procure food, but will glide quickly under cover from the presence of an intruder. To prove his point, Mr. Morris has supplied a photograph of himself with an adder quietly lying in his right hand, another in his left and a third coiled around the back of his head over his left ear.

"These adders," writes Mr. Morris, "have their fangs intact, and could, if they liked, give me a dangerous bite—particularly the one over my ear. I handle them kindly and delicately, and thus gain their confidence. I do not use gloves when handling my captive snakes, and I have never been bitten."

### WHY THE SNAKE PUTS OUT ITS TONGUE

EVERY one of you has noticed that when a snake is wriggling across a road its little forked tongue darts quickly out and in. I always looked upon that as a sort of challenge to battle, but Mr. Morris thinks that a snake's tongue is so used as a feeler. The range of vision of a snake spreads out fan-like at almost right angles from each side of its head, where the eyes are set. A snake's eye-balls are fixed, and therefore cannot be moved independently of the head.

"That being so, there is a point immediately in front of the creature which is practically outside the purview of the eye. It is to investigate this dark semi-dark area that the reptile has to make constant use of the tongue or feeler, as it moves along, to warn it of obstacles or enemies in its pathway; hence the incessant play or shooting out and in of this slender flexible instrument. A snake's tongue is a delicate organ, composed of a double muscle united from the root to near the tip where it divides and becomes fork-like in shape. As it is forked, its range of operation is increased, and it is more effective as a feeler."

### A TRIP TO WILDS WITH GERMAN COUNT

WE TURN our attention to a book that is rich in snake stories, "Safari Sam," by Gordon Makepeace. The word "safari" indicates that Sam was a big game hunter in Africa. When you go on safari in Africa you have got to expect to meet all sorts of strange things. While Safari Sam was at Mafeking he ran across a German count who was collecting interesting specimens of jungle life, including snakes. The count had a splendid outfit, including not only many natives and guns, but a gassing outfit. He coaxed Safari Sam, who had a wide reputation as a guide and hunter, to go with him on a trip to the interior. The count, and this book is the record of their adventures with snakes, crocodiles, lions and other denizens of the wilds.

### DIGGING OUT A BLACK MAMBA

ONE OF the best snake stories tells how the count and his men captured a black mamba, one of the most dreaded of African reptiles. The count, it seems, was specially fond of snake-catching. As Safari Sam puts it, he was "nuts on snakes." He generally went after snakes on a Tuesday. Snake-catching has to be done in the daytime, and Sam says they often walked miles and saw only one snake they wanted.

"I shudder now to think of the desperate chances they took," says Sam, relating this and other yarns to a newspaper editor who is supposed to have written these chapters. "There was one black mamba that declared war on us the minute I saw it. It was on a Monday, and we would have been content to leave it alone, Tuesday being our snake day, but it didn't realize this and just came for us, reared up and ready to strike. Luckily we all got out of the way."

"... very absorbing," came to my ears.

"What a remarkable creature," said the count, calling for the gas bellows. "We must undoubtedly capture this absorbing reptile."

"It's a mamba," I pointed out, doubtfully.

"Really? How interesting," said the count. "Is it not the deadliest snake in Africa? How fortunate we are, my friends! Let us pursue it without delay."

"The mamba spent the next half-hour retreating and attacking in sudden rushes, as is his custom. We all had several desperate runs for safety in our efforts to get the snake up a tree or into an ant hole. It just would not go into these places. It tried after a while, however, and after a last fierce look at the count, I stopped up the entrance to the hole while the count got his apparatus in working order, and then we treated the mamba to his first dose of chemical service. Digging the mamba out was a blood-curdling job. I never did place much faith in that gas. The mamba, it appeared, had realized that we were after him, and he turned round completely in the hole, prepared to dart out at his enemies. The gas, however, frustrated this original design, and the snake withdrew further into the hole. After a few minutes we started digging, and soon came upon the mamba's coils. The count grabbed them with his forceps, and with the aid of another dose of gas, we soon had the snake nicely trussed up. But we had a long walk to the wagons, where the count intended to put it into a lead-lined box filled with spirit. It was essential, the count said, that the snake be immersed alive in this spirit, otherwise the skin would not be perfectly preserved. The count kept a firm grip on the mamba's head with his forceps, and we carried the snake down to the wagons. Here we had a ticklish five minutes, for the snake came round from the gas, and as fast as we put his coils into the box he wriggled out again. That was a man-sized job, putting the mamba alive into a box. It was done, however, but even the count was surprised at the way the mamba steadily refused to drown in the spirit. The mamba, in my opinion, holds on to life longer than anything else in the wilds.

"Gentlemen," said the count when it was finished, "you have served the Fatherland well! Future generations will gasp at your bravery! They will stand aghast at this creature, asleep for ever in a jar. My friends, posterity will salute us all!"

### GREEN TREE SNAKE ILLUSIVE

THE COUNT was fascinated by snakes. He refused to think about risks when he had a

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week end in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

### FICTION

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.  
THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Philip Gibbs.  
THE STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
SEA LEVEL, by Anne Parrish.  
THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.  
THE MOTHER, by Pearl S. Buck.  
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.  
A NEST OF SIMPLE FOLK, by Sean O'Faolain.

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.  
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker.  
THREE CITIES, by Sinclair Lewis.  
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.

SKIN AND BONES, by Thorne Smith.  
THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Masfield.  
THE DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.

MANDOA, MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.  
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice T. Hobart.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Undset.

TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deering.  
ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy.  
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.

THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mazo de la Roche.  
THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?, by Hans Fallada.

### NON-FICTION

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.  
CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Goldsmith.

THE FIRST BILLION, by John K. Winkler.  
AT 33, by Eva E. Gallienne.

CHARLES DICKENS, by Stephen Leacock.  
THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph Rodger.

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.  
THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.

CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.  
THE EDWARDIAN ERA, by Andre Maurois.

WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.  
FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf.

POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar.  
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE S. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.

MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.  
BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.

THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.  
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.  
100,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

golden cobra in sight. There is a breathless story about a fight with a cobra. In trying to put it into an alcohol bath the Count once more wielded the forceps. Once the cobra got its head free for a moment; its head shot up like lightning, and missed the count's face by a fraction of an inch. But a miss is as good as a mile and the count once more triumphed over the dumb serpent. And he went on, he and his men, catching and picking dozens of snakes.

"In a given situation," Sam remarks, "no two snakes will do the same thing. It is well to remember when you are out catching snakes that there might not only be one snake there, but there might be two, especially with the green tree snake, which is nearly always accompanied by his mate. You can't see either of them unless they move, and if the family is with them, pack up and go home. If you must commit suicide, drink poison or something less blood curdling. To catch a tree snake is practically impossible. It flits from tree to tree with amazing rapidity, and before you know what's happened you're bitten and the snake's gone."

"We were after a green tree snake for months before we finally got one, and then we didn't bag it in fair fight, as you might say. The count killed it with a cartridge containing a deadly liquid, and it left the African trees for good."

### SECRETARY BIRDS FIGHT SNAKES

ONE OF the most interesting yarns of Safari Sam tells of a fight between two secretary birds and a big snake.

"There was a big air close to the camp one afternoon," he says, "and on going to see what was the matter we found that two secretary birds had surprised a snake which had come down from a tree. On seeing its enemies, the snake almost stood on its tail in its efforts to spin round and face first one bird and then the other. It was a battle royal, in which both sides were so engrossed that they forgot about the presence of human beings entirely. When the snake reared up and struck at one bird, the other clapped and bit him to such an extent that he had to seek escape. But the birds harried him step by step. With wings flapping and beaks striking unerringly, they practically tore the snake to pieces before our eyes. Then, when all was still, they preened themselves and made a meal of the snake. Of course, we had seen secretary birds fly up into the air with small snakes and drop them heavily from a great height, afterwards pouncing on them to complete the job. But this was the first time we had seen two birds attack anything like a big snake. Neither bird could have lifted this particular snake into the air. This being so, the birds dealt with their ancient enemy on the ground. It was a great fight while it lasted."

## "Better To Marry"

### Study of Changing Moral Standards

BETTER TO MARRY, by Ursula Bloom, contrasts the repressions and conventions which surrounded Victorian woman with the freedom of the modern age and concludes that modern freedom is all to the good.

It tells its story, and gets over its neatly-contrived moral lesson, by examining the lives of a mother and her daughter.

The mother was brought up in an English middle-class home in the 'nineties—which seems to have been anything but gay. She was carefully sheltered, thoroughly repressed and taught to make "What will people say?" the guiding principle of her life.

As a result, she was guided straight into a marriage with a worthless rake whose only redeeming feature was that he came from an excellent family and held a commission in the guards. When, in middle age, she became a widow, she found that she had wasted her life.

Her daughter, growing up in the modern era,

## Anything May Happen On Share-expense Trip By Auto

WATCH THE CURVES, by Richard Hoffmann, is one of those novels which make a reviewer feel that it is not such a bad world, after all. That is to say, it is an utterly unpretentious book, issued without ballyhoo, which simply sets out to tell an interesting story in an entertaining way—and succeeds. It proves that fiction can be light without being cheap.

It tells about a group of people who go from New York to Los Angeles in one of those share-expense tours.

In the party are the son of a bank president, whose father has cut off his allowance and sent him forth to make his own way without benefit of his high finance; a retired Iowa farmer and his wife; a beautiful girl who wants to get in the movies; a veteran newspaperman addicted to some of the most ingenious puns ever perpetrated; a vaguely sinister confidence man, and a sleepy cuss who does the driving.

If all share-expense tours are as interesting as this one, one should set out on such an expedition to-morrow. Lots of things happen. The driver tries to decamp with the money and baggage, the banker's son falls in love with the girl, the newspaperman commits a murder and the confidence man tries to engineer a badger game with the banker's son as victim.

The action is fast and spirited, and all hands have varied experiences before reaching California.

And through it all runs Mr. Hoffmann's genuine feeling for the countryside. The panorama of a great continent unrolls before the eyes of his travelers.

Touring over the highways is one of the greatest bits of recreation on earth. Mr. Hoffmann does full justice to it, and it gives his book an added charm.

It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

## Philip Gibbs Makes Europe Understandable In "Cross of Peace"

FOR a wider understanding of the perils that beset Europe to-day—Hitlerism, the danger of war and the resurgence of old hatreds and fears—you are advised to read "The Cross of Peace," a new novel by Philip Gibbs.

Considered strictly as a novel, this book doesn't amount to much. But as a review of mankind's follies since the Armistice, and as a forecast of the price mankind probably will have to pay for those follies, it is exceedingly readable and instructive.

Mr. Gibbs's hero is one Armand Gattieres, a French army officer who served with great valor during the war. When the fighting ends, Gattieres goes with the army of occupation into Germany.

Later he takes part in Poincaré's seizure of the Ruhr. When that is over he leaves the army and becomes a professor of history in a French provincial school.

Gattieres is presented as a reasonable chap who has had enough of war and believes that some sort of peaceful understanding between France and Germany is urgently necessary. To his horror he finds almost no one to agree with him.

From the moment the war ends, the French do all they can—and they can do plenty—to make the peace unendurable to Germans. They force humiliation and suffering on their beaten foe, and make inevitable a flare-up of the kind which the Nazis recently have proved.

Nor will they listen to reason. Gattieres feels that French policy eventually will destroy France; but for protesting against it, and trying to effect a reconciliation, he loses his position, his home—and, finally, his life.

As instructive and thought-provoking book, "The Cross of Peace." It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

## Social Order Prevents Needed Reform In School System

THE LOT of a conscientious school teacher is not always a happy one, if "Just Plain Larnin'" by James M. Shields, is any criterion.

Here is a novel in which a man who has served in the public schools for upwards of a decade undertakes to tell what is wrong with the schools. His answer would seem to be, "practically everything—except the pupils and a few of the teachers."

Mr. Shields describes an up-and-coming manufacturing city which hires an educational expert from Columbia University to modernize its school system.

The expert discovers that the system is almost completely out of kilter with the everyday life of the city, and that the teachers are neither educated nor prepared for life, in any real sense.

Money is spent generously, but the community gets in return only a fraction of what it might get.

So the expert sets out to change things. He tries instruction up with environment and tries to give the pupils a real understanding of the world in which they must live. And immediately he runs into a lot of trouble.

Innumerable things operate against him. The town is controlled by a big manufacturing establishment, which promptly objects to his "radicalism." The natural conservatism of age is against him, the factionalism of the school system itself, the pettiness of politics, the blindness of local prejudice.

So pretty soon our expert is thrown out on his ear, and the school system slips back into the old groove, cumbersome, inefficient, and thwarted in its prime aim.

And Mr. Shields concludes bitterly that, under our social and economic order, it is impossible for a school system to be anything but a failure.

A provocative and disquieting book, this. Coward-McCann publish it at \$2.

Found-things different. Far from bowing the knee to convention, she went off to live with a young artist without benefit of clergy, and managed to achieve a satisfying existence thereby; so satisfying, indeed, that her mother, when an admirer of her youth finally swam back into her ken, gave up her scruples and went to do likewise.

Toward the end of the book you feel that the author is twisting things to point her moral; but the beginning, with its horrible picture of Victorian middle-class domesticity, is truly excellent. It is published by Dutton.

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

### FICTION

THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Philip Gibbs.  
THREE CITIES, by Sinclair Lewis.  
WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.  
NO CASTLE IN SPAIN, by William McFee.  
THE STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

### NON-FICTION

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.  
THE SACRED SYMBOLS OF MU, by James Churchward.  
RUSSIA TO-DAY, by Sherwood Eddy.  
MY VISION OF CANADA, by William Arthur Deacon.  
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.  
THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.  
BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Masfield.  
ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.

DOWN ENGLISH LAMBS, by Lukin Johnson.  
CROSS OF PEACE, by Philip Gibbs.  
EVERYWOMAN, by Gilbert Frankau.

THE MOTHER, by Pearl Buck.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

EVERYWOMAN, by Gilbert Frankau.  
BONDS IN A FAMILY, by Alice Parker.  
PIGIRIM COTTAGE, by Cecil Roberts.

THE PROSELYTE, by Susan Eric.  
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice T. Hobart.

### NON-FICTION

THE MENACE OF FACISM, by John Strachey.  
MAN INTO WOMAN, by Niels Hoyer.

POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar.  
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.

## Victoria Author Displays Vivid Plot Sense In Her First Novel, Much Praise

VICTORIA authors are showing interest and pride in the work of one of their fellows, Alice Parker, who has just published through the Hunter-Rose Company Limited, Toronto, her first novel, "Bonds In A Family."

Mrs. Parker has a keen sense of the vivid in plots and in the order of their development. Her story opens with an elopement of two young people.

She sets it all down in romantic detail. Coincident with this is the death from drugs of the widowed mother of the girl, and the consequent interruption of the honeymoon in Paris.

The story ends with the dramatic reconciliation in the West Indies between the mother of the young man and her long-lost naval husband, who since their elopement had been in romantic detail. Coincident with this is the death from drugs of the widowed mother of the girl, and the consequent interruption of the honeymoon in Paris.

In between these incidents are worked out the details of the members of the two branches of the family as the dead father of the girl and the "thought dead" father of the young man prove to be brothers. Of course, that made the two young lovers first cousins. The skeleton in the family closet furnishes the opening for a blackmail operation on the part of Lord Ballingford, who was a disappointed, but needy, lover of the girl who eloped.

Mrs. Parker for atmosphere to fill in the background of this family story draws upon her own experience of life in artist circles, in English upper society, and in the life of a writer, and her memories of war days. There is also introduced some Victoria local interest. For instance, our own Harry Hastings appears slightly disguised under the name of Harry Hurrymore. The Tolmie Government of British Columbia is camouflaged under the name of "Britania."

They are introduced in connection with the efforts of Mr. Hastings on his much-discussed trip of four years ago to open a market here for the grapefruit of the West Indies.

Particularly interesting are Mrs. Parker's observations on the outlook on life of the person of artistic temperament, of which she seems to speak with definite and personal knowledge.

"Bonds In A Family" has won the unstinted praise of such critics as George J. Dyke, R. B. Dunn, John Hoole, Kirby Gordon, Major Bullock-Webster, all of Victoria, and of F. A. Appleton of Musson's, Toronto; W. H. Bunting, ex-associate editor of The Toronto Mail and Empire, and Watson Speyer of Montreal. Mrs. Parker's future work will be looked forward to with anticipation by local and other Canadian literati.

"Miss Lonely Hearts" Gives Us a Peek Into Other World of Despair

THERE is another world than the one most of us inhabit. We rub elbows with it daily without knowing it. It is a world of misery, madness and despair; a half-insane world in which people grope frantically in the dark for faith and security and hope—and don't find them.

We get a glimpse of this world in "Miss Lonely Hearts," by Nathanael West.

This novel tells about a flip young reporter for a New York tabloid, whose editor gave him the job of being Miss Lonely Hearts—the legendary tabloid goddess who gives advice to the lovers, tells the brokenhearted that the sun is still shining behind the clouds, and reels off platitudes for the shipwrecked.

At first the lad takes it as a vast joke. Letters pour in on him in a flood—smudged, half illegible, voicing the confusion and desperation of a "submerged tenth" whose very existence most of us prefer to ignore. By the standards of tabloidiana, it is all very funny.

But presently the lad discovers it isn't so side-splitting, after all. Despairing hands reach up to him out of the abyss, and he must give them stones instead of bread. His wisecracks fail to comfort him. He makes one futile effort to help one of his readers, betrays the job horribly, and then, nauseated, gives up the whole silly business.

This book does let you peek into this terrible, unknown other world. It is published by Liveright.

## Books and Things



A RECENT jump in the sales of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs: Dangers in Everyday Foods, Drugs and Cosmetics," by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, is reported by Vanguard, the publishers. The apt is supposed to be due to widespread discussion of the so-called "Tugwell Bill," and has sent this book, one of the ten best sellers of 1933, into its twentieth large printing.

THE Book-of-the-Month Club selection for March will be Matthew Josephson's composite biography of the modern capitalist, "The Robber Barons," in which the great financial figures of the last half of the last century are interpreted as no more "wicked" than their contemporaries, but rather as tools of the economic forces of their time. Mr. Josephson is in Paris correcting the proofs of a first set of which was lost in the Russian mails. Harcourt, Brace will publish the book.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, by Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court of the United States, has sold 52,000 copies during the few weeks that it has been on sale in a fifteen-cent edition brought out by the National Home Library Foundation.

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT, the "Town Crier," heard twice a week over the radio from New York, mentioned in print some weeks ago that he was looking for a title for his new book. He received 700 letters in which titles were suggested. The one chosen was "As Rome Burns," and the book will be brought out by Viking in March.

JEFFERY FARNO, English novelist, who crossed the Atlantic on the Aquitania, stayed in New York only a few hours before heading west for his first lecture engagement. His tour starts in Omaha, Neb., and he will be back to New York in March. He wrote his best-known book while in New York in 1911, "The Broad Highway," between shifts as a scene painter in the old Astor Theatre.

LION FEUCHTWANGER, in exile from Germany, and at present on the Riviera, is saying that he may make his permanent home in America. Arnold Zweig, another German exile, has taken his family to live in Palestine, the scene of his most recent novel, "De Vriendt Goes Home," published by Viking.

RANDOM HOUSE has arranged to publish Gertrude Stein's opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

A NEW BOOK by Bernard Shaw, "Short Stories, Scraps and Shavings," is to be published in March by Dodd, Mead. Three of Mr. Shaw's plays, "Too True To Be Good," "Village Wooing," and "On the Rocks," have been announced for publication in one volume, and by the same firm, this month.

TWO SHAVIAN prefaces will be contained in the new volume of Bernard Shaw's plays which Dodd, Mead will publish this spring. One is concerned with the right to exterminate incompatible and undesirable claimed and practiced by some post-war governments. Talking about that, Shaw considers the cases of Socrates, Jesus, Joan of Arc and Galileo, and offers an answer for Pilate's challenge, "What is Truth?"

AMONG the books on Macmillan's spring fiction list are: "Paraded Earth," by Arnold B. Armstrong; "Flowering on Sunday," by Sterling North; "City Harvest," by Margaret Cheney Dawson; "Mr. Digweed and Mr. Lumb," by Eden Philpotts. The Putnam have "The Flowering Thorn," a novel by Margery Sharp, on the way.

H. L. MENCKEN has just delivered the manuscript of his new book, "Treatise on Right and Wrong," to his publisher, Alfred A. Knopf. It is made up of descriptions of the world's principal moral systems, old and new, and discussions of their merits and defects. Mr. Mencken says that he has made no attempt to set up a new moral system, that whatever contributions he makes in this book to moral ideas are purely critical.

ALEXANDER KERENSKY, an exile in Paris, where he edits the White Russian newspaper Gnu, has written an account of the Russian revolution that will be published by John Day in March. The title will be, "The Crucifixion of Liberty."

HENDRIK VAN LOON's early success, "The Story of Mankind," originally published in 1921, seems to be reaching a wide audience. Liveright reports that the Hindu and Portuguese rights in this book have just been sold.

OF ALL non-Russian authors, B. Traven is the most widely read in Russia, according to Alfred A. Knopf, who is about to publish a book by him. Within four years, Mr. Knopf says, more than 4,000,000 copies of his books have been printed and sold in the U.S.S.R., despite the fact that Traven is not a Communist and makes no attempt to put Communist propaganda into his novels.

"The Death Ship," which Knopf will publish this spring, has already sold a million copies in Russia. "It is the story of an American sailor."

A fair example of this kind of book is "Bredon and Sons," by Neil Bell.

This novel tells about the Bredon family, boat-builders, who have flourished in the little east-coast English town of Senwich for upwards of two centuries, honest craftsmen who build good boats, prosper moderately, and prize the family's reputation for honesty and fine workmanship above all other things.

The story covers a century in the family's history. We get acquainted with the successive heads of the family—solid, slow-thinking, rather obstinate men, slow to change, unyielding in their family pride—and we see how changing times inexorably change the very nature of the family.

The business falls off, killed by the rise of the mechanical era. Adaptation becomes necessary for a family that never has had to adapt itself to change.

The boat-builders branch out; one wing presently is building airplanes, the other goes farther afield and takes to manufacturing raincoats.

And while this brings greater riches than the Bredons ever had before, the old virtues slowly vanish. The stock thins out.

Grown wealthy, the Bredons nevertheless lose their old moorings. At the end we see the family, dying, its final generation fumbling ineffectively to meet the challenge of modern life.

It is published by Little, Brown and Co.



# Beautiful Woman Dared To Defy Command of An Emperor

Mme. Recamier Refused To Be Napoleon's Lady-in-Waiting  
But Drew Nation's Greatest Minds To Her Brilliant Salon

By ALICE ROHE

IF MADAME RECAMIER lived to-day she might be called beautiful but dumb.

This would be an injustice to the lovely creature whose name is inevitably associated with complexion beautifiers.

Madame Recamier was not so dumb as to believe the old adage: "Beauty is its own reward." She wanted more—and got it. When she was fifteen she married a rich banker three times her age and feathered her nest with bank notes. The nest became one of the historic salons of Paris in spite of the fact that its mistress possessed not one of the essentials. Wit and wisdom, intellect and political astuteness were absolute requirements for the establishing of a salon. Yet in Madame Recamier's court of beauty the great of France foregathered. The most brilliant minds paid tribute to that "lovely face unmarred by thought."

## IDOL OF GREAT MEN

Madame Recamier was not so dumb as to think that beauty alone was enough for a salon. She succeeded in surrounding herself with brains. Her beauty salon became an intellectual centre. Yet not a single clever saying nor a single clever line of hers survives to justify her place among the famous salonieres. She had the gift of silence. She was tactful and she knew how to time her smiles. No wonder great men fell in love with her! Benjamin Constant, Bernadotte, even Napoleon as well as his brother Lucien, is credited with entering the lists. Prince August of Prussia begged her to divorce her husband and marry him. The brilliant Chateaubriand's love was an epic of brain's devotion to beauty up to the hour of his death.

The most ingenious press agent could not think up a better promotion story than the one Madame Recamier lived.

From the day she was able to sit up and take notice a looking glass was thrust into her baby

hands. The first thing she learned was that she was beautiful. The care of her face and body was the earliest training she received. Her mother compelled her to spend hours at serious study. And her school was the mirror! From babyhood the conviction that beauty was the only thing worth while was instilled into her mind. Even at the convent her mother saw that she acquired only such accomplishments—singing and playing the harp—as exhibited her charms. And she was taught never to mar her beautiful face by excitement, or emotion.

She became so beauty conscious that it would be unfair to call her vain. She just didn't know anything else. And evidently it was enough.

Mme. Recamier was born at Lyons of a handsome, well-to-do father and a beautiful astute mother. Her name was Julia Adelaide Bernard. Queen Marie Antoinette was so impressed by her childish beauty that she sent for her to visit the royal apartments. Later all Paris went mad

Married at fifteen to a banker three times her age... patroness of a Paris salon that attracted the greatest minds of France... so ravishingly a beauty that people lined the streets to glimpse her... banished by Napoleon... immortalized in painting and sculpture... These are the dramatic high spots in the remarkable career of the lovely Madame Recamier, whose fascinating history is told by Alice Rohe in this, the second of this series on "The Woman in the Painting."



Madame Recamier: A reproduction of the famous painting by Jacques Louis David.

over her. People lined the streets to glimpse her. In her old age she said she knew everything was over when the little Savoyards no longer turned to stare at her.

## BANISHED BY NAPOLEON

Although she was married during the Reign of Terror, she was obviously unaffected by the horrors surrounding her life. When Napoleon, who had banished her friend Mme. de Staël, asked her to be lady-in-waiting at his court—and the order was

equivalent to a command—she declined. Shortly after her husband's bank failed! And then Napoleon banished her for visiting Mme. de Staël.

After Napoleon's death Madame Recamier returned to Paris where in a single room at the Abbaye du Bois her salon was again visited by the great of all nations. She died in 1849 of the cholera which she dreaded as she did the loss of her beauty.

Many artists immortalized her in painting and sculpture.

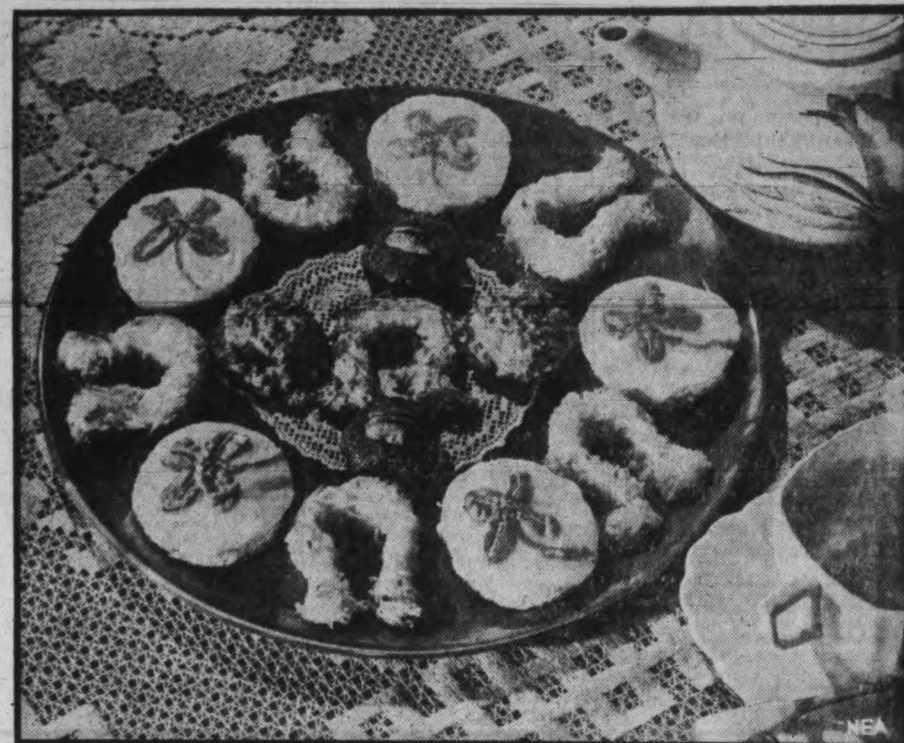
David's portrait in the Louvre is perhaps the best known. His classical style has reproduced accurately the black, naturally curly hair, the delicate, regular nose, the small rosy mouth, the lovely throat and shoulders and arms. Only the exquisite coloring of her complexion defied the artist's brush.

Jacques Louis David, "the classicist," was active in the French Revolution. He died in 1825.

## YOU ARE IN LUCK WITH HORSESHOE COOKIES

To Speak Nothing of Four-leaf Clover Frosting—That's Because These Ten-minute Recipes Are Failure Proof

And Simply Made



IN THE old days, filling the cookie jar constituted a full day's work for mother. But modern cookies entail no such amount of labor. Here are ten-minute recipes—the newest cookie "shortcuts"—that are failure proof and so easy that the children can turn them out. You don't even have to roll or cut these cookies.

The horseshoes on the cookie plate in the picture are coconut macaroons. Mix one-half cup sweetened condensed milk, two cups of shredded coconut, and, if you like the flavor, a teaspoon of vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls on a well buttered pan. Shape with the fingers into horseshoes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until a delicate brown.

The "lucky" four-leaf clovers of confectioners' frosting decorate a few shortcut version of an old-fashioned cookie. Sift one cup of flour and one teaspoon baking powder together twice.

Add one egg slightly beaten, two tablespoons of melted butter, three-fourths cup sweetened condensed milk and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a buttered pan. Bake ten minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). Makes two dozen.

## OLD-FASHIONED COOKIE

When the cookies are cool, decorate them with four-leaf clovers which are made by pressing simple confectioners' frosting, which has been tinted green, out of a pastry tube. (An easy recipe is to cream two tablespoons of butter with one-quarter cup of sweetened condensed milk. Add, gradually one and one-half cups of very finely ground confectioners' sugar (sifted) and beat until the frosting is smooth, creamy and light in color. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla. This frosting can be tinted any color by adding a speck of food coloring.)

For chocolate crumb cookies, melt two square of unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler and add one and one-third cups condensed milk, stirring over boiling water five minutes until the mixture thickens. Add one cup toasted bread crumbs, a few grains of salt and one-half cup of chopped walnuts. Blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls onto a buttered baking sheet. Press half a walnut or pecan into each cookie. Bake ten minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes two dozen.

To make marathon nut cookies, thoroughly blend one cup of sweetened condensed milk, one cup finely chopped nut meats, one cup dry bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons cinnamon. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake twelve minutes or until brown in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.).

## OFF-THE-FACE HATS FASHION HEADLINES BRING GOOD NEWS TO JUNIOR MISSES

Halo Sailor Chic for Spring Wear; Turned-up Brim Smart for Girls



(From Schmitz Teller.)

OFF-THE-FACE hats are the most flattering models that a young girl can wear, and they are gaining in popularity day by day. It's a pretty sure thing that your first spring bonnet will reveal all of your forehead and probably part of your hair-line, too.

These little numbers are a boon to the girl who has a widow's peak which has been covered up for many seasons by hats that drop down over one eye. This is your chance to show it off to your advantage.

HALO BRIMS are youthful and have a certain naive something about

them that is handsome for the sweet young junior miss. They are so day-time outfits what tasses are to evening ensembles.

The halo sailor (left) for the young, ultra-smart person who is content only with the latest thing in fashion, is

made of soft straw cloth with a gros-grain band laced through the turned-up brim in front and extending around the hat. It's a grand little hat for a short girl since, naturally, the halo brim gives her a little extra height.

ANOTHER off-the-face spring hat is a modified turban made of soft

straw cloth with a colorful and gay feather fancy laced through a cut-out of the turned-up brim in front. It would be very nice with your spring suit and can be worn right now with your 'winter coat' and an in-between season frock.

## THE VERY YOUNG ARE VERY SMART AT THEIR VERY FIRST PARTIES



EVEN THE tomboy child will suddenly go clothes-conscious at her first party and, unless she's just as scrubbed and frilly as her more sedate neighbor, she'll very likely turn cynical. The wallowing in the mud, scrambling up trees and other pastimes that form her boydenish allure on other days won't mean a thing to the little boys at an ice cream-and-cake soiree. Dressing her to look like an angel child may give your daughter a complex so that she'll act like the lady you so desperately want her to be.

Grooming, like everything else, is a matter of training and habit, and there's nothing like a pretty frock to convince a little gal that she ought to scrub behind her ears.

The vivid, dark-eyed child would be sure to sparkle in the dress of striped

taffeta at the left of the sketch. The colors are red, two shades of blue and black. The tight bodice fastens down the front with tiny buttons of deep blue velvet. The sleeve ruffles and demure collar are white organdie and blue velvet ribbon forms the tie and belt.

Mauve taffeta: In the centre, with pleating at neck and hem, makes a dress of delicate charm for an ethereal little blonde. The purple buttons primarily fastening the back of the bodice are quaint.

Sheer frivolity is sure to make a hit at any party, and when it's made of sprigged organdie with plenty of ruffles and topped with curly hair, it's practically irresistible. Tiny red and yellow flowers are sprinkled on a white background and accented with a sash of red gros-grain ribbon.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Here Is One Pretty Boy Who Has Skinny and His Team Guessing

Says His Uncle Is Jack Dempsey and He Fools Them All by the Way He Plays Hockey for Robert's Team; Skates for Getting Plenty of Use Now, but Motor Cars Are Going Too Fast to Suit Willie

By WILLIE WINKLE

That nice spring weather last week made all us kids feel like getting on our roller skates and doing tricks. I'd sooner put on my ice skates 'cause you don't have to dodge motor cars and bikes when you're on the ice, but when we can't have no ice, well the pavement is the next best thing.

For a long time I didn't think we'd even use our roller skates. That everlasting rain kept us inside till my dad says we were all getting so pasty looking we would all grow up like hothouse flowers and soon wilt away. The only thing that would have been any good to play outside in those flood days would have been arks, you know, the kind of thing Noah went for a ride in.

The new skates we all got for Christmas had to wait a long time before they got any exercise but, boy, once we started what a hot time those skates have had. The wheels on most kids' skates are worn pretty thin and the skating season will soon be over 'cause there won't be no skates that will work. I hope Mr. Heatley, the chief of police, will read this. There's a whole lot of people who are driving their cars too fast and they're going to kill some kid pretty soon if they don't watch out. Some of these trucks just whiz by and I'll bet some of the private cars go as much as forty and fifty miles an hour. I see the policemen down town some times just standing on the corner doing nothing or else just putting tickets on cars that's standing still. Well those cars that's still ain't going to kill nobody so I hope the policemen will come out on some of these streets where the cars are speeding like Sir Malcolm Campbell. Ant the women drivers aren't to blame this time, it's the men who are kicking up the dust.

### PLENTY OF MARKS

But while the motor cars may scare the daylight out of us sometimes it's the hockey sticks and pavement that is making us sore. The falling is pretty tough and we've got more marks than when we play football.

Skinny's stick slipped the other day and cut Jack over the eye and he has a patch over it. Jack said Skinny did it on purpose but he said no, it slipped. Sure, they always slip.

Dick socked me over the toe with his stick and I thought he'd bust a couple of my toes.

"That's a dirty trick," I said. "Did that on purpose?"

"No, my stick slipped," said Dick, which was a lie 'cause he used his stick like a chopper. "I'll let this slip if you do that again," I says and holds up my fist.

"You couldn't bust an egg with your fist," shouts Dick and all the kids laughed.

"Just stick the egg in front of your nose and see if I don't," I says.

Well we didn't get any farther with our argument for Skinny comes over and says he's got a challenge from Robert's team for a game and we can play it right away so we goes over to their street which is a blind one and not much bothered with cars and we get going. They got a kid on their team who's pretty and who thinks

## THE TWINYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Soon little Duncy grew tired out. The other Twinymites heard him shout, "Hey, someone else can take a turn at carrying this key."

"Its weight is going to make me sink. It's heavier than you all think. I'd like to have a rest, and Coppy ought to rest with me."

"Aw, I'm all right," said Coppy. "Gee, I am so thrilled about this key that I could hike along for days. Let Scouty take your place."

And that's just what brave Scouty did, exclaiming, "You're a lazy kid," to Duncy. Then a little smile spread on wee Duncy's face.

"Say, I'm not lazy. I'm just smart," said he. "I made you take my part. And, anyway, it's only fair that each one lends a hand."

"Keep walking, so we won't lose time. I hope there are no hills to climb. I guess it won't be long till we arrive at Nature Land."

he's big stuff. Just hates himself. And he's called Cyril. But just the same he can skate. "If we can stop him we can lick this team," says Skinny.

"O.K. Skinny, go ahead and stop him," says Jack.

"Sure, you're scared," says Skinny.

**SCORED FOUR GOALS**  
Well you might think Skinny is pretty tough and can fight and Jack's just as good but this kid on Robert's team is full of mustard. He's the first pretty boy I ever saw that could fight. Boy, he just knocked Skinny and Jack around as if they'd been toy soldiers and he scored four goals and licked us all by himself.

"How do you like Cyril?" asked Robert.

"Aw, he's lucky," says Skinny.

"Guess you'd like to be as lucky," says Robert.

"You're right," their friend, the old man, cried. "Real shortly you can run inside and see a lot of things that you have never seen before."

They walked on for a mile, or so, and then wee Doty cried. "What ho! Just look ahead! I see the gateway that we're heading for."

They shortly found the gate was locked. "You see, your passage would be blocked, if you had not dug up the key," exclaimed the kind old man.

"Now I will put the monstrous key where it belongs. You just watch me. The gate will open slowly. Run in, quickly as you can."

The Twinymites gathered 'round and then they all grew quite excited when the great big gate swung outward. "Follow me," wee Scouty cried.

My, what a thrill as they rushed in. Then little Doty, with a grin, said, "Well, just what do we do next, now that we're all inside?"

"Wait till you come over to our street for a game; we'll show you how we'll stop your pretty Cyril," says Skinny.

"It's O.K. with me," says Cyril who's been listening all the time. "Jack Dempsey taught me how to look after myself. He's my uncle."

"Well, you better bring Jack along with you; you'll need him," says Skinny, who won't be bluffed by anybody.

"He's just full of boloney," says Jack. "Just like the other day Dick says his uncles are all Russians and when we asked him what part of Russia they lived in he says they're not that kind of Russians but men who are rushing about on delivery trucks delivering parcels."

"Well, I'll be seeing you," says Cyril and I guess there'll be some hot doings when we meet Robert's team.

### THE QUEEN'S DOLL



Gladys Levitt, nine-year-old London, England, girl, poses proudly with the doll she won for scholarship. The doll, given by the Queen, was presented as a centenary gift to Spurgeon's Sunday Evening School at the Station Mission, Waltham, London. Gladys was selected out of six girl scholars by secret ballot of their schoolmates.

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily's Icicle Gun

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Are you going out to-day, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in the rabbit gentleman's hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Of course I am going out, my dear Nurse Jane!" laughed the bunny. "What made you think I wasn't?"

"Well, I didn't know," she answered. "You stuck your toe on Tootsie's china doll which she left in your rubber boot last night, do you remember?"

"Oh, yes, I remember that all right," said Mr. Longears. "What a time we had! Tootsie not going to sleep until she had her doll and me going out to look for it in the yard where she thought she had dropped it."

"And all the time it was in your rubber boot!" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "You can't forget that!"

"I should say not, with the way the china doll's stiff fingers stuck into my toes!" remarked the bunny.

"Well, that's why I thought you might not be going out to-day," said Nurse Jane. "I was afraid you were lame."

"Well, I am a little lame," Uncle Wiggily said, "but being stuck by a china doll in a rubber boot is no worse than having rheumatism. I think I shall be able to hop along with my red, white and blue crutch that you so kindly gnawed for me out of a cornstalk."

"Then if you are going out," said Nurse Jane, "I wish you would please bring back a bottle of polish for the gas stove."

"I'll do that," promised Mr. Longears. "What color polish do you want, Janie?"

"Black, of course," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper with a laugh. "That's the only color there is for stove polish."

"How silly!" said the rabbit gentleman. "I don't see why there can't be red polish or blue or yellow or even pink. Think how nice a pink stove would look in your kitchen."

"I haven't time to think about it now," spoke Nurse Jane. "But I want black polish, if you please."

"Not even red!" asked the rabbit. "I think I should like some carrot pancakes cooked on a red stove."

"Oh, hop along with you and don't tease me!" begged Nurse Jane.

So Uncle Wiggily, taking his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, which the muskrat lady had gnawed for him out of a cornstalk, hopped over the fields and through the woods for an adventure and also to bring back a bottle of black stove polish.

As looking for adventures was pleasure and as buying stove polish was business and as Uncle Wiggily always said that business came before pleasure, the rabbit gentleman hopped to the stove store the first thing. There he bought the bottle of polish.

"Now I will have some fun looking for an adventure," he said to himself as he put the bottle in his pocket and went along hippity hop over the fields and through the woods.

All of a sudden, as Mr. Longears was hopping along, he heard a rustling noise in the bushes behind him. Turning around, Uncle Wiggily saw the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat peering out at him.

"Oh, my goodness!" gasped



Bang! Bang!

### — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



The supply of ivory is swiftly dwindling, and the astounding thing is that it has been able to last this long. The best ivory comes from the tusks of the African elephant, it being preferable to that of the Indian elephant. Walrus and hippopotamus tusks furnish a small quantity. Not so many years ago, a hundred tons of ivory were handled annually by London dealers

the rabbit gentleman, "as if one out and hopped safely home, Bad Chap wasn't enough, here are three. Oh, I'm glad I saw them first! I'm going to run!"

And run he did as fast as he could hop, which wasn't very fast even with his crutch, for his toes were sore where Tootsie's doll had stuck him. So it happened that the three Bad Chaps, giving chase, began to catch up to Uncle Wiggily.

The rabbit ran faster, but the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat did the same until, just when he thought he was about to be caught, Uncle Wiggily saw a cave hole in the side of a hill.

"I'll hide in the cave," whispered the rabbit and in he hopped. Hanging down in the doorway of the cave were a lot of frozen icicles. One was long and shaped just like a popgun. Uncle Wiggily broke off this icicle popgun and took it into the cave with him.

He could hear the Bad Chaps running up the hill to get him. "But I'll fool them!" chuckled the rabbit. With the stove polish he blackened the glittering icicle, shaped like a gun, until it seemed to be a real one. Then, just as the three Bad Chaps came to the cave, Uncle Wiggily stuck out his black icicle gun and shouted: "Bang! Bang!"

"Oh, he's going to shoot us!" mewled the Bob Cat. "Let's run away!"

So they all ran away, leaving the rabbit alone, and he came

### LEARNING TO RIDE HIS FIRST NEW BIKE

When Fred brought home his first new "bike,"

One gorgeous day in spring, He said: "No more I'll swim or hike,

For cycling is the thing!"

From early morn till dewy eve Fred strove with might and main To balance on his pedalled steed, Just to fall off again!

The hedge was always in the way, The gatepost was too near, And sundry ducks went past one day

With consequences drear!

Fred's trousers soon began to show The signs of wear and tear, And Mother grumbled the extra time

She took to their repair.

But perseverance wins at last, And so by sweet September, Fred's cycling spills were of the past.

Just something to remember!

—Agnes.

### Auntie May's Corner

#### SHARKS

In The Times the other evening there was a story about a shark running ashore near Comox. It was first stated the shark was a "man-eater" and everyone who enjoys swimming in these waters in the summer time was a little shocked because no one wants to go swimming when there are sharks about. However, after a few days, word came that it was not really a man-eater but a "sleeper" shark, which is quite harmless.

Over in Great Britain they are bothered by sharks. Here is the story about what they do to look after Mr. Shark: Britain's Little Navy is in action. It is fighting a continual battle against an elusive enemy.

All around the British coast and as far north as Iceland a ceaseless vigil is maintained for the little black specks which reveal the presence of the submarine foe.

High explosives shells are fired. The enemy is often disabled or sunk without trace.

With every victory, Britons who sail the seas on their lawful occasions breathe more freely.

It is war to the death—against sharks.

The Little Navy is known to the Admiralty as the fishery protection flotilla. Its job is to make the seas safe for the herring drifters.

In time of war mine-sweeping is its task, but shark-hunting is one of its peace time duties.

Primarily the Little Navy has to enforce the Sea Fisheries Act, and maintain law and order among fishermen; to keep steam trawlers outside territorial waters, and to protect British trawlers from foreign interference.

Showing the flag is usually sufficient for that. If not, there are twelve-pounder guns always ready for action.

But they seldom fire—except at sharks.

Let Lieut.-Commander J. S. Dalison of H.M.S. Doon tell his story.

"Forty-foot sharks are common off our coasts. They are a constant menace to fishermen. They are known as 'basking sharks,' and they have no teeth.

"They live on plankton, a kind of minute sea life, which is also the food of herring. They and the herring go about together seeking plankton.

"The sharks frequently get caught in the herring drifter's nets. With a few flips of their immensely powerful bodies they rend them to shreds.

"A shark once towed a drifter four miles, although her engines were going full speed astern. Only then was the shark exhausted. So, to save the fishermen's nets, we shoot or blow up the sharks whenever we sight them.

"They have a great dorsal fin which projects three or four feet out of the water, and often their tails are visible also.

"When two sharks follow one another four fins are visible and they look like some fabulous sea monster.

"They are amazingly strong, these brutes. I have registered a direct hit on one with a twelve-pounder high explosive shell and blown a huge hole in his back. He swam on.

"They are really harmless, except to nets. They are simple, stupid, blundering beasts and no sports to fish. Since we have been waging war on them their numbers have diminished.

"Perhaps we have scared them away, but I know the fishermen are happier. It is rare for them to lose their nets now.

"Our gunners like shark-shooting better than target practice."

The basking shark, Lieut.-Commander Dalison declared, is not only harmless—he is timid.

In spite of his terrifying appearance he would never attack a bather. He would not eat even a sardine.

Unfortunately for himself he is a nuisance. So the Little Navy must continue to kill him and his kind.

#### SEWING ON BUTTONS

Very often you will hear women saying that their husbands can not sew on a button. Well, I have just read a story about a tailor who had to go 2,000 miles to sew on some buttons for a man of high rank in India.

"When I was a cutter for an English firm of tailors in Bombay some years ago, I made six pairs of silk breeches for the Maharajah of Alwar," says Mr. William Goodwin of London.

"Some time later we received a telegram from the Maharajah asking for a cutter to be sent to him at once in Alwar.

"I was chosen and, accompanied by a native dharisi (working tailor), set off by train on the 33-hours' journey.

"Here I was received at the Maharajah's shooting camp by one of the staff, and conducted to a tent sumptuously furnished and fitted with electric light. I had a bath and a meal.

"The camp was a marvelous sight. Each guest had his own set of tents, each beautifully furnished, and there seemed to be hundreds of servants, horses, carriages and elephants.

"One tent I saw resembled a Bond Street jeweler's shop—it was ablaze with jewels and presents for the guests.

"At last I was ushered into the presence of his Highness, who received me as nonchalantly as if I had just walked across Savile row. He wore his turban, silk coat, and a pair of the silk breeches I had made for him.

"Ah," he said, "I find these buttons are too high up. Will you move them, please?"

A few minutes later the job was done, and I was beginning my long journey back to Bombay—in all, 2,000 miles and six days and six nights traveling, just to alter the position of breeches buttons!

### DID YOU KNOW—?

China is the home of the gold-fish; first experimental work in their cultivation was begun there.

The Antarctic region is about thirty degrees colder than the Arctic region.

Butterflies spend the cold winter months in various stages; some go through the winter as eggs, some in the chrysalis stage, some as larvae and some hibernating in adult form.

When we talk of "dog days," we mean the period between July 3 and August 11, twenty days before and after the rising of the "dog star."

The "dog-watch" is a nautical term distinguishing two watches of two hours each—from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

British railways lead the world in speed, the average express train rates of the four principal countries being: Britain 41.9 miles an hour, United States 41.3 miles an hour, France 40.8 and Germany 36.6.

London now has an all-black building. The facade is made entirely of polished black granite, which reflects color from the sky and glitters in the sunshine.

### HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET THIS FELLOW



This is a wonderful close-up of a tiger, showing his vicious teeth. The tiger belongs to a zoo but the photographer was fortunate in getting the picture without showing the bars.



# G. J. W.

on  
Music of the Day

## FOLK DANCES—WEIRD PORTUGUESE DANCE

EVERY year the Albert Hall of London is crowded with the followers of the Terpsichore, who gather to witness a wonderful display of folk dances. These are arranged and sponsored by the British Folk Dance Society, which, it is said, is providing improved programmes as year follows year. Indeed, this folk dance festival has now become unusually attractive and popular. One of these attractions at the recent festival was the group of men dancers from Portugal, who gave a remarkably efficient display of one of their national dances. In this the dancers, who came all the way from the mountains near Braganza, danced in petticoats, with umbrellas held in their hands and sticks and castanets. They strike vigorous whacks with sticks, and the eight men who comprise the team were evidently pleased at the tremendous reception of an Albert Hall audience. One of the dances was called the Act of Contrition, another Trades (farrier, barber, etc.), another Canaries (leaping high in the air), the music being supplied by a bagpiper over seventy years old, and a monk looks on to see that all is in order. There was much disappointment that, while there was much British folk dancing, the English traditional dances were not able to take part this year. A large orchestra with complete sections to side-drum was conducted by Vaughan Williams, Arnold Bax and Imogen Holst, and all British music was used for the British dances throughout, which in their spacing out, in grace and pattern, were all better than in former years. Like folk music, there is a certain amount of folk dance, such as the old dances, the minuet, gavotte, polonaise, the roundel or circle formation.

## A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE

NATIONALITY is the fundamental principle of both folk music and folk dancing. Yet the student of music is aware that there are certain characteristics which are common to all countries, and certain primitive elements are recognizable in both music and dancing of all nations and of all times. In all these there lie patriotism, characteristic customs, heroism, love of native land, wedding and festival music, occupations of the people, religious feeling, joy, grief, nature, description, narrative of events, etc. Folk music and folk dancing are practically a lifetime study, so vast are their nationalistic histories and so great are the national melodies.

## STILL MORE PRODIGES

ALL THE world has heard of the remarkable boy violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and how he recently captured a big London audience. Another prodigy was recently proclaimed from San Francisco and a marvelous boy pianist, hailing from London, England, is about to surprise the musical world. Still another wonderful child is the ten-year-old conductor, Margarita Hefetz (no relative of the famous violinist of the same name), who has been a striking feature of the Moscow musical season, and is widely hailed as the outstanding Soviet "wunderkind." During last month she directed two concerts in Moscow, the first programme including Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," and the second, a group of Rimsky-Korsakov's compositions.

## HER PETER PAN HAIR BOB

ON THE first night the huge auditorium of the Moscow Conservatory was crowded and it is said that the audience seemed a little restless and impatient, but that there was breathless silence when little Margarita appeared in her short brown dress, with her Peter Pan hair bob. She appeared quite unconcerned and walked naturally to the front of the stage, smiling with a trace of embarrassment, mounted the specially raised conductor's stand and waiting a moment, "her tiny hands slowly moved and the orchestra began to play." In the Schubert-correct-interpretation "she seemed somewhat mechanical," but in the Tchaikovsky Symphony "she directed with fire, passion and intelligence that expressed almost uncanny for a child of her age." After the performance Margarita made the impression of quite a normal little girl. A younger sister and two girl friends were waiting for her in the dressing-room and the children chatted among themselves and eagerly consumed the cakes and tangerines which had been laid out on a table. She seemed to take little notice of the envious glances of the Moscow musical world who were crowding the room. Margarita is a talented pianist as well as conductor, and at her first concert she played a group of Chopin's compositions and as encores played waltzes of her own composing, which impressed by their definite form and melody.

## A GLADSTONE DISCOVERY

WHILE Mr. Gladstone supported and was fond of the arts it is not generally known that music was counted as among his personal activities. The discovery has been made at Hawarden Castle of a "kyrie" composed by the famed Premier of England. A list of the famous musical amateurs would contain some unexpected names. Many royal ones would be included, the Prince Consort, Edward VII, Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, James I, Frederick the Great—but was it not Brahms who once remarked it is always dangerous to criticize a royal composition because you never know who has written it. Milton's father wrote music, of whom Dr. Johnson wrote that "many of his compositions are still to be found." Robert Browning was a skilled musician, Robert Louis Stevenson was both musician and critic, the Rev. Havels performed admirably on the violin and is famous for his two books on music and musicians, and Samuel Butler, who studied counterpoint in his later years, wrote an oratorio after the style of Handel.

## CHAMBER MUSIC ASSOCIATION

THE MANY local students of chamber music playing will be interested to know that a person for many years of this branch of the art in England, W. W. Cobbett, has founded a Chamber Music Association. The chief object of the association is intended mainly to encourage the playing of ensemble music for its own sake throughout Britain. The idea was conceived akin to Cecil Sharp's magnificent foundation for encouraging the study of folk dance and song, which has branches in numerous musical centres and rural districts of England, and is a gesture of gratitude to Mr. Cobbett's. Mr. Cobbett donates \$5,000—has been procured from his many musical friends, and arrangements have been made with the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals to complete the organization of the association with the aid of an influential committee. It is hoped to make the association a national concern and to combine with it a library intended to include the masterpieces of chamber music.

## HONOR FOR FAMOUS SAVOYARD

ON THE fifth of the present month Sir Henry Lytton completed his fiftieth year on the stage. England is not forgetting this great Savoyard and an appeal, as a national tribute, in subscriptions from 25 cents up to half a sovereign—the limit of the individual subscription, has met with a ready response. The presentation took place on Monday evening last at the King's Theatre, London.

## INDIA'S MUSIC

WHILE the Indians of India know no harmony, and have no concerted music and no choir,

# Red Biddy

Glasgow Whisky Prices  
High, so Scots Invent  
Cheaper Drinks

By J. G. BROWN

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.

MENTION has been made of the abnormal season in Scotland during the last year, particularly with reference to the dryness and subsequent shortage of water in many rural communities. It had never occurred to the writer to connect this dry and warm year with the health of the country, but statistics just published show that it did affect the birth and death rate. Not only was there a low death rate, but a correspondingly low birth rate. In Glasgow alone the births numbered 21,345, equal to 19.3 per 1,000, compared with 20.8 and 21.1 for 1931 and 1932, respectively. Deaths of infants showed a rate of ninety-seven per 1,000, the lowest on record being eighty-nine in 1933.

There were fewer deaths, the numbers representing all ages, being 14,748, a reduction of 1,290. During the last ten years the death rate has been uniformly low with the exception of 1929, the year of the serious outbreak of influenza pneumonia. The death rate for 1933 is therefore the lowest on record, being 18.1.

The rainfall, 99.17 inches, was the lowest recorded for over a quarter of a century. In addition to the favorable conditions prevailing, the Department of Health of the city of Glasgow is an up-to-date, well-organized and efficient body.

## MYTHICAL ALCOHOL THERE ALSO

THE CITY OF GLASGOW, and I may say every city in Britain is well equipped with premises for the sale of liquor and I have often wondered at the almost total absence of drunkenness in Glasgow, which was once notorious for it.

I have put it down to the hours in which these establishments are open for business and to the high cost of the liquors, but it cannot be put down to these alone. The hours are as follows: 11 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The price of a quart bottle of whisky is 12s. 6d., equal to \$3.00. At one time the same whisky could be found for sale in every public house for 8s. equal to \$1.25. The high prices make it practically prohibitive to the working classes as a beverage. It will only be bought for medicinal purposes.

In certain quarters there is red wine sold very cheaply and this is often adulterated with methylated spirits with most deleterious effects on the drinker and in many cases causing them to run wild. Most of the cases in the various police courts arise from drinking this red wine known as "Red Biddy."

## "FIVE AND TENS" MAKE MONEY

WE HAVE been hearing of some great dividends paid last year by some of the big companies and syndicates in Britain, but hardly any of them were able to show such a successful year as the great chain store firm of Woolworths. In a preliminary statement of the year results it is stated that after providing for all expenses, but before setting aside sufficient for taxation, the profits amounted to \$4,525,384, equal to \$22,636,920, as against last year's profits of \$4,477,885, equal to \$22,889,425.

The final dividend recommended by the directors is 50 per cent, making 80 per cent for the year. Last year it was 70 per cent. The companies 50 ordinary shares stand on the stock exchange at 95s.

It is doubtful if any company in Britain or anywhere could produce such a favorable year's business and keep it up as they are doing.

## FINDS SCOTTISH-JEWISH COURT

ON MY meandering round this great city, I stumbled on what I think may be the most remarkable court in Scotland, if not in Britain. It is situated within the premises of the Glasgow Jewish Board of Guardians on Thistle Street, Corbett district, one of the poorest districts in the city and populated largely by Jews. The court is presided over by three bearded rabbis. The work of the court has been undertaken by the rabbis voluntarily and they have many strange cases to deal with. The cases call for extremely careful handling. The suits are brought there on the distinct understanding that they are not to be taken to any civil court and the decision of this court (Beth Din) is final and no appeal allowed. No publicity is given to the work or findings of the court, but the decisions are promptly and fully obeyed. Nevertheless every member of the Jewish Community knows its functions. All kinds of cases are brought before the court—here is a case in point. A young drapery traveler had been disappointed; the young lady to whom he had been engaged in marriage had suddenly appeared indifferent to his attentions. He was not in very good circumstances but he had given some fairly valuable presents to her in anticipation of their marriage, and applied to the court to know if he could have the presents returned. The rabbi agreed that the gifts should be returned, but before the petitioner left the court there was a hurried consultation between the two of the rabbis, and the presiding rabbi said to the young man: "Certainly, as we have said you are entitled to the presents and we will see that you get them, but would you not leave the bigger question, your engagement to the young lady, in our hands for a day or two?" The young man agreed. Directly the rabbi went about the matter and in a short time the couple were happily reunited.

If there is a difference between a man and his wife that seems to be tending to a permanent estrangement, the Beth Din is consulted and in the great majority of cases they are amicably settled. Twice a week this strange court sits and twice a week the smiling rabbis give their rulings, which are seldom disregarded, although they cannot impose any penalties except the displeasure of the court and the members of the community and many cases call for the judgment of a Solomon.

that great land of mystery has its music. It is interesting to learn that a ruling prince of India has written what purports to be the first of several volumes on the music of India. It is called "sangit-bhava," the "Estate of Music." It is published in English and French, besides further translations into Hindi and Gujarati. It contains six songs which are little use to a European, in that he cannot sing them, nor can he guess from their look on paper how they would be sung. The Maharaja says that his travels in Europe have made him more than ever desirous to advance the cause of music in his country. Music in India means the same quite as much as the song or the place. He says, too, as many others have said, that "music is the language of the soul, his individual and his national soul." In his country the gift has been snatched from its women and it is they who might restore it to the home. "It is essential," the prince believes, "to education and would lead children to a strong, healthy and happy life." Music is a language and the first thing to do with a language is to talk it and to mean something by it. G. J. D.

# WHAT THEY SAY

I WANT to be an old maid.

—Ruth Hale, former wife of Heywood Brown.

FINAL establishment of a progressive and secure world situation: that is my guess in answer to the question, "Whither the world?"

—H. G. Wells.

WE DO not want to touch any people's rights nor to suppress them, but the world must cease suppressing us.

—Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

LAW MUST be stable, and yet it cannot stand still.

—Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School.

PRODUCTION of capital goods, not money inflation, is the key to recovery.

—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

PEOPLE accept gold because it looks good to them.

—Henry Ford.

IT IS only men who are free who create the inventions and intellectual works which to us moderns make life worth while.

—Prof. Albert Einstein.

WE WERE only out on a pleasure trip.

—Rouben Mamoulian, movie director, on his return to Hollywood with Greta Garbo.

AN AROUSED public conscience knows no insurmountable obstacles.

—James M. Ogden, president of the Association of Attorneys-General.

FRANCE does not wish an inch of ground belonging to anyone else and never will engage in aggressive war.

—Premier Chautemps of France.

THE SUPREME need of to-day is an interpretation of life in social and spiritual terms.

—Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

# SCOTS

John Buchan Calls Them  
"The Most Wandering  
People On Earth"

EDINBURGH.

THE SCOTS, according to John Buchan, M.P., are the most wandering people on earth. Mr. Buchan is the Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland.

"Scots are the most wandering people on the globe, but are also eternally home sick," he said. "We carry with us our household goods wherever we go, and our strength lies in the fact that we acclimatise ourselves in strange places and at the almost total absence of drunkenness in Glasgow, which was once notorious for it."

## AN "EYEFULL" OF SCOTLAND

THOUGH Scots may leave home, other people want to see Scotland, so arrangements have been made for them to make lightning tours in North Britain.

The story is told that a visitor went up to a railway booking office and said that he wanted "a quick eyefull" of Scotland and he had not much time or money to spare.

He was given a tour covering all the main beauty spots of the Highlands and including visits to Edinburgh, Inverness and Perth, all in a week-end. Many other people have since made the visitor's "eyefull" into a regular tour.

Scotland has become within week-end distance of London. You can buy an inclusive ticket for \$5 enabling you to leave King's Cross, the L.N.E.R. London terminus, at 7.30 on Friday evening. At 7 a.m. on Monday you are back in London, having visited Port William and Mull of Galloway (where the kippers come from), taken a steamer to the Isle of Skye, gone on the tortuous mountain railway from the Kyle of Lochalsh to Inverness, taken a motor coach tour to Glen Affric, visited Culoden Moor and Perth—covering a total distance of nearly 1,400 miles.

# Bridge

How Squeeze Play Is  
Worked to Make a  
Grand Slam

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

I AM AFRAID that most players do not take enough time to study a hand after the opening lead. The opening lead, you know, conveys a great deal of valuable information.

The drop of the first two cards by your opponents will often locate high cards, which information will prove valuable to you as the play of the hand proceeds.

In to-day's hand the opening lead gives you the information that allows you to execute a nice squeeze play at the end of the hand.

Applying—All V.

Declarer—Left 6.

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♥ T. Pass 4♥ Pass

5♥ T. Pass 5♥ T. Pass

6♥ T. Pass 7♣ Pass

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# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Colorado's Scientific Gas Execution—Most Humane



"I guess there's sumpin' in this religion thing. If I had absorbed some of it when Aunt Emma and Brother Herb wanted me to I wouldn't have been here." That is one of the last earthly reflections of Walter Reppin, eighteen-year-old New Jersey youth, the first person condemned to die in Colorado's new lethal chamber at Canon City. Reppin, who killed a taxi driver during a hold-up, protested at his being used by the state for an "experiment," but Governor Edwin C. Johnson turned down his plea, asserting that prompt carrying out of sentences will do much to prevent mob violence in his state. Although Reppin is the first human to die in the new lethal chamber, authorities have tried it out on animals and pronounced it the most humane method of execution. The gas used (hydrocyanic) is generated under the death chair, and acts in a few seconds, while witnesses watch from outside through plate glass windows.

## SCIENCE GIVES RULES TO GUARD AGAINST FLU AS WE ENTER THREE WORST HEALTH MONTHS OF YEAR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

**THE MOST** favorable temperature for health for the average man varies apparently with the climate to which he has been accustomed, according to the latest findings of medical science.

Winter requires more adjustment than summer. Professor Huntington of Yale believes that the weather is responsible for 75,000 to 100,000 deaths every year in the U.S. The most severe months are apparently February, March and early April, the season upon which we are now entering. It is the period in which pneumonia following colds is most prevalent. Furthermore, the winter months seem to deprive the human being of many of the healthful factors available in other seasons.

The normal human being has a temperature of 98.6 and his body seems to function best in a temperature of from 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. It is difficult to maintain this temperature in rooms during the winter months. Overheating dries out the body and put the mucous membranes in a condition in which it is difficult for them to resist the onslaught of infection.

Unfortunately, few homes are properly regulated so far as concerns moisture. The average humidity in most homes during the winter months is about 25 per cent. That is to say, at 70 degrees the air contains only about 25 per cent of the water it could contain. In order to have the maximum of health and comfort, the air should contain about twice this amount.

### KEEP AIR MOIST

To get a relative humidity of 50 per cent, rooms heated to 70 degrees will require the daily evaporation of from five to thirty gallons of water. All sorts of methods have been devised for getting this amount of water into the air. The simplest method, of course, is the pan of water with a wick, which may be placed on the radiator. It is also possible to evaporate the water without the wick, but it does not evaporate so rapidly. Several humidifiers are manufactured which may be placed on the radiators and which contain cloth layers along

### Eight Rules for Avoiding Flu

Here are eight simple rules for winter health written by Dr. Morris Fishbein:

1. Avoid overheating your home and, if possible, regulate the temperature of your office or the place in which you do your work.
2. Try to keep the humidity indoors at its normal value, about 40 to 50 per cent. Then you and the furniture will not dry up and crack.
3. Get your share of outdoor sunshine. You will not hurt anybody but yourself if you do not.
4. Eat a balanced diet; eat enough of it, but do not overeat.
5. Get your iron, lime and phosphorus, but not through the medium of patent medicines. Nature has made ample provision in the things that are her handiwork.
6. Eat vitamins. They are to be found in the green vegetables, fresh fruits and fresh milk. It is fashionable now to eat the green leaf of the salad.
7. Exercise outdoors every day. If you have not any chores, then make some. If you are unfortunately unable to do so, then walk and let the car rest its stiff joints in the garage.
8. Do not fuss and discuss the weather. You cannot do anything about the matter anyway; but, in large measure, you can meet in a sensible fashion the changed requirements and thus maintain efficiency and well-being.

the sides which serve the purpose of aiding the evaporation of the water.

In addition to having moisture outside the body, it is desirable to have sufficient moisture inside the body to respond to the dryness. If the human being will drink eight glasses of water each day, he will have a sufficient amount of water to take care of the functions of the kidney and to provide for evaporation from the skin.

It is particularly important for the infant and the child to be surrounded with proper temperature and humidity during the winter months. During these months children suffer more with coughs, colds, pneumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory diseases than do adults.

In many cases the adult suffers from a cold in the head. A severe case of this is called the grip; if many people have it at the same time, the condition is known as epidemic influenza.

### FRESH AIR NEEDED

In addition to keeping the air at a proper temperature and moisture, it



Drink eight glasses of water every day to avoid colds.

is desirable to get a certain amount of fresh air into the home regularly. Most people have become accustomed to sleeping with windows open widely during the summer months. It is not

necessary, however, to open the windows so widely during the winter months, but a free circulation of a certain amount of fresh air is healthful. It is well to remember that a person can stand a great deal of bad weather provided he is properly protected against it. Hence the covers should be definitely related to the amount of cold that is likely to be present before morning. One of the dangers is that a person will go to bed at night rather lightly covered because of the fact that the room is warm, and that as it gets colder toward morning the covers are not easily available. Then he will lie and shiver rather than get additional covers to supply suitable warmth.



Do not lie abed and shiver; get up and get more covers.

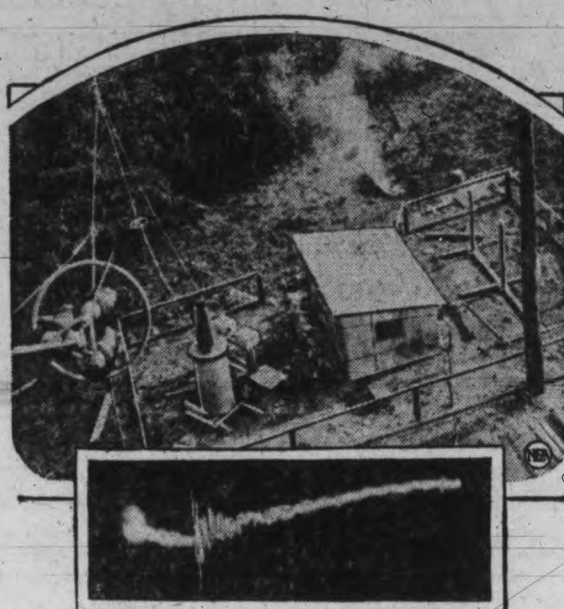
### GO TO BED AT ONCE

The best advice that a physician can give when one gets a bad cold or influenza is to go to bed as soon as possible and stay in bed as long as the symptoms are acute. This certainly helps shorten and will sometimes ward off an attack. The physician can prescribe for a patient under these circumstances and make him much more comfortable by use of remedies which will make him feel warm, quiet the pains, control the fever and help the discomfort of the nose and throat. The danger of a cold is not so much in the cold itself as in the complications which affect the bones, joints, lungs, ears and other parts of the body.

Next Saturday—"What to Eat to Avoid Colds and Flu."

## FORTY-MILLIONTHS OF A SECOND!

How Lightning Bolt Has Been Photographed by General Electric Scientists in Study of High Tension Transmission Problems



This is the little field laboratory in the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania where the lightning picture, shown inset, was made. It was taken in forty millionths of a second.

IT HAS TAKEN a bolt of lightning just forty millionths of a second to write a record of itself in the study of perhaps the greatest difficulty in high power transmission of electricity.

This lightning bolt has just been photographed in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains near Lake Wales, Pa. There engineers of the General Electric Company have set up a laboratory for the study of lightning as it affects the high power lines of electric companies.

This out-of-the-way place was picked especially because it is one of the most lightning-infested spots in the country. The engineers have deliberately courted the dangers of lightning on lines carrying 720,000 volts of electricity in order to learn its peculiarities and discover means of thwarting it.

A highly sensitive, high speed camera was used to catch the lightning flash in the act of striking one of the high voltage lines. This camera, equipped with a cathode ray oscillograph, is so sensitive to light that it was able to photograph the flash

of lightning in forty millionths of a second.

Not only that but the camera was able to record the progress of the intensity of that flash within this infinitesimal time. The negative showed that before five millionths of a second had passed, the voltage wave of the lightning flash had climbed to 1,500,000 volts. A local disturbance, due to an induction flash-over and reflection, caused a rise to 2,500,000 volts in a fraction of a millionth of a second. This ripple then died down in a millionth of a second, the wave passed to below dangerous values in another ten millionths of a second and then to zero—all in a total of forty millionths of a second.

The interesting feature of this photograph of natural lightning is the fact that it shows the characteristics predicted in the artificial lightning studies of F. W. Peek, Jr., at the General Electric laboratories at Pittsfield, Mass. It may help considerably toward the control of high voltage transmission, despite the dangers of lightning.

## Engine Rider Risks Chill For Science

SCIENTIFIC research has necessitated many heroic actions in the past, and the ordeal of an unknown worker in England on the L.M.S. Railway is the latest instance.

He has had to ride about in the water tank of an engine tender watching the water rush into the tanks from track-troughs over which the locomotive was passing at speeds of up to eighty miles an hour.

As the result of his privations new water-scopes have been devised to minimize the waste which he found occurred when pouring up from the troughs and an economy of 20 per cent in the amount of water used has been achieved.

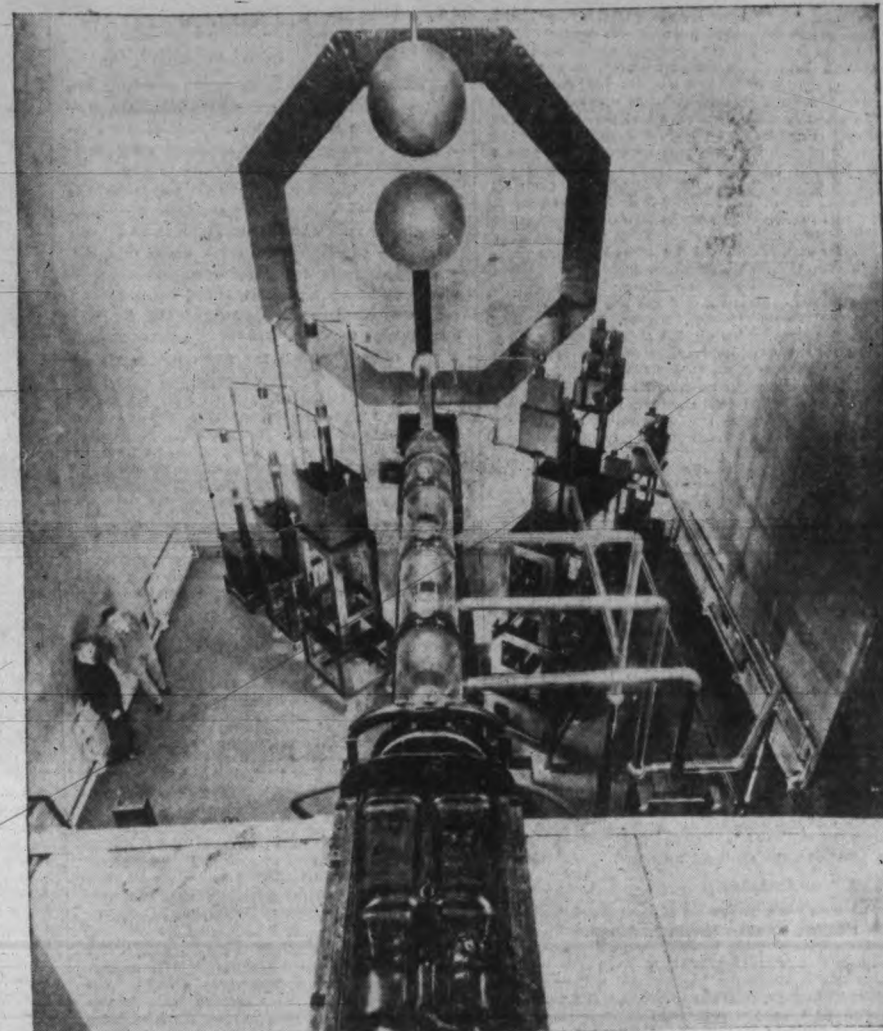
## Radium Supply

ONE OF the consequences of Great Britain's departure from the gold standard has been a rise in the price of radium from 30 to 40 per cent in sterling.

The fourth annual report of the National Radium Trust reveals that certain losses have occurred in the stores of radium in hospital and that these losses must be reduced by strict observance of a checking up system through every stage from the time of supply to the use in ward or operating theatre until its return to the safe.

As to the treatment of cancer, expert opinion lays down that not less than five years must elapse before an answer be given as to what value can be attached to radium treatment of the disease.

## MONSTER X-RAY MACHINE



This is the new giant X-ray unit of 800,000 volts installed by the General Electric at Mercy Hospital, Institute of Radiation Therapy at Chicago.

## HOW TIME AND LABOR IS SAVED BY GENIUS OF SCALE INVENTORS

INVENTIVE genius has produced an automatic scale that is giving our brains a rest.

By it we need no longer trouble ourselves with calculating the cost of four pounds and three ounces of meat at 19 cents a pound. We need no longer figure how many yards of silk it takes to make fifty pounds, or figure geometrically the centre of mass of a given object.

The ordinary scale, which has been used heretofore just for weighing things, does that.

All we have to do is place the object on the scale and read the result on the dial.

The scale of to-day indicates horsepower of motors! It determines the percentage of moisture in wool or cotton. It shows the weight per yard of textiles in a bolt or roll. It tests the tension of springs, it indicates the uniformity of coating of auto tops and other coated fabrics. It balances connecting rods and pistons, and it counts the things it weighs.

The saving of time and labor thus accomplished in the innumerable weighing operations in the busy factories has been no small contribution to America's vast capacity for low cost production.

Next to the wheel, the scale is one of the oldest inventions of the human race. It antedates the use of coins.



This automatic scale is used to sort connecting rods in sets having equal weight and centre of mass.

Metals used as mediums of exchange balance with standard pieces as weights.

The beam scale, in which the law of leverage was applied, was first used by the Romans. A comparatively recent innovation was the transformation of the beam scale so that a platform could be supplied for the objects to be weighed.

It is only in the last twenty-five years or so that the automatic scale came into use. By this a pointer automatically turns to a figure on a dial, showing immediately the weight of an object.

Pendulum counterbalances are used instead of the standard weights. They rise in an arc until their downward pull, by means of the leverage exerted, counterbalances the load.

Making these counterbalances figure costs, and other complicated results, is just a matter of prearranged computation.

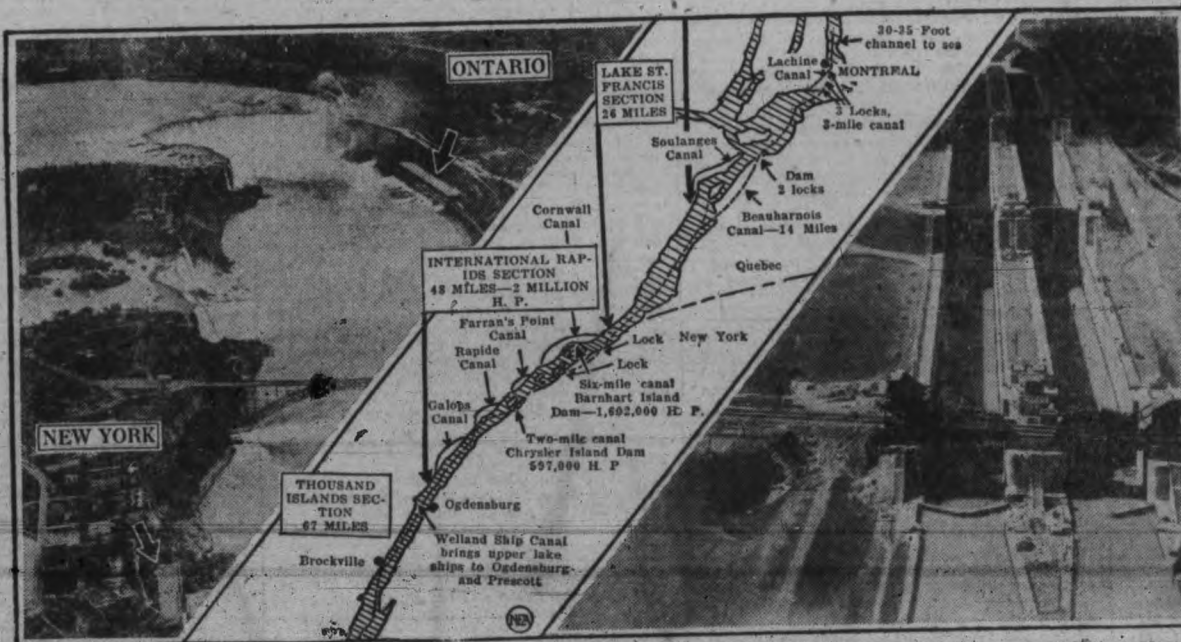
## Stars Blue Rays Are Photographed

AN ALUMINUM mirror, developed by a physicist of Cornell University, Dr. R. C. Williams, enables astronomers to observe one of the "blind sides" of radiation from the stars.

The invisible rays of nearly 100 stars, observed from the top of an 8,000-foot Arizona mountain peak, have been reflected by the mirror on to photographic plates.

The rays are of a darker blue than anything the human eye can detect. The photographs record the light as spectra, or rays broken into bands of varying hues, which merge into one another like the colors of the visible rainbow. Scientists have been studying the ultra-violet spectrum of light for two years, but they have found it difficult to get good photographic images of the ultra-violet spectrum of stars.

## Details Of Great Engineering Project For St. Lawrence



The map shows the vast task, one of the greatest undertakings of modern engineering, involved in development of the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to Lake Ontario, a 180-mile stretch. The picture, upper left, shows two giant hydro-electric plants on opposite sides of the Niagara River, one in the United States and the other in Canada. Despite their proximity, consumers on the American side pay twice as much for power as do patrons of the plant on the Canadian side. At lower right are shown the three huge twin locks at Cornwall, Ont., by means of which vessels now pass each other on their way up and down between Lakes Ontario and Erie in Canada's new Welland ship canal, one of the links in the proposed waterway. Call by President Roosevelt for Congress to ratify the waterway treaty is expected to result in a bitter and lengthy debate.



# THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

## HOW PACIFIC COAST IS "SOLD" ON NEW DEAL WITH PAYROLLS JUMPING, STORE SALES RISING



A million men put back to work . . . that is George Creel's estimate of what NRA has done for the Pacific Coast region which centres on San Francisco and its famous Golden Gate.

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times  
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE "BLUE EAGLE" is flying high over the states of the Pacific Coast. Industrialists, labor leaders and the consuming public have accepted his visitation with open arms.

He is here to stay; no doubt about that. Strong individualists who had hoped that the time would come when they might take a pot-shot and bring him down gradually are lining up to pay him homage.

Conflicts there are, but they are being ironed out rapidly. Opposition there is, but it is waning.

Here and there you hear a banker of the old school grunt disapproval of what he terms governmental interference. Instances have developed where large employers of labor have sought to behave under the ancient laws of rugged individualism—the only rules of business conduct they ever learned.

But they are beginning to see the light. Their associates, their own trade organization, their chambers of commerce, are teaching them that a new regime has stepped in and repeated the "dog eat dog" philosophy of doing business.

### THOUSANDS GET WORK

Statistics tell the story of NRA's success in the Pacific Coast states. Men put back to work, payrolls increasing, store sales advancing, bank deposits gaining, are facts which cannot be denied.

Just how much of the improvement is due to NRA it is impossible to determine, but it is significant that almost everyone concerned is willing to give the "Blue Eagle" the credit.

George Creel, dynamic chairman of the National Labor Board on the Coast, estimates that the NRA has put 1,000,000 men and women back to work in this region.

His figure is higher than some other estimates, and may be too optimistic, but Creel bases his data on reports from county compliance boards all over his district.

E. Tilden Mattox, district compliance director of the NRA here, said 300,000 had been re-employed under the codes in California, Nevada and Utah alone.

Mattox declared payrolls in northern California and Nevada alone have jumped \$17,200,000 monthly over the figures of last summer.

The same optimistic story comes from other leaders in the NRA movement on the Coast. Frank Messenger, district compliance manager at Portland, said 52,000 persons have been given employment in Oregon. Furniture manufacturing, canning, lumbering and retail business have been primarily affected.

The NRA compliance representative in Idaho reported that 10,000 jobs have found work in that state because of NRA activity.

Messenger described the building up of confidence through the NRA and the Civic Works Administration programme as one of the most healthy phases of the entire situation.

"With both individuals working on salaries and firms operating for profit," he added, "the knowledge of a certain job or command for a given output has resulted in things moving forward. The benefits are clearly visible and their effect will increase markedly during the next six weeks."

### COMPLAINTS SOON SETTLED

Mattox was more than optimistic about the success of the NRA on the Coast. His organization functions smoothly. There are forty-five county chairmen in northern California responsible to him.

So successful have they been in settling complaints from all sides that less than 5 per cent ever come to the attention of the district compliance director. And only seven cases of the thousands which developed have gone to the national compliance division in Washington for final settlement.

NRA officials here have more difficulty with the cleaning and dyeing industry than with any other. Possibly this is due to the fact that outside of the oil industry, it is the only business which has adopted price fixing in its code.

The public definitely is opposed to price fixing. More criticism is heard

of the NRA because of the fixed price established by the cleaners and dyers than of any other feature in the administration of the law here.

### PRICE CUTTING ATTACKED

Before the code was signed, "cut-rate" cleaning and dyeing plants charged 49 cents for cleaning and pressing a suit. The code set the figure at \$1, and this had to be reduced later.

Complaint after complaint came to the compliance office of cleaners who had cut prices in defiance of the code. The case of one flagrant violator has been sent to Washington, with the recommendation that he be disposed of as his "Blue Eagle."

California's experience with price fixing may prove valuable to NRA administrators in Washington. When the national recovery act was passed the state legislature was in session, so it adopted a little NRA of its own. The CRA (California Recovery Act), as it was called, worked out several codes with price-fixing features.

One of these, the barbers' code, brought wholesale criticism. The code fixed the haircut price at 85 cents, the highest ever. Barbers in outlying sections and small towns were compelled to charge the same amount for a haircut as the man in the palatial city hotel shop.

### CRA IS FADING OUT

The public did not like it. The business man whose income had been reduced by 50 per cent since 1929 objected to paying pre-depression prices to his barber.

Then the barbers themselves became dissatisfied with the price-fixing feature. Less than a month after its adoption, the code was changed to eliminate this objectionable clause. Now it appears as if the CRA soon will be discontinued.

Industrial conflicts have been relatively rare on the Coast, but where they have occurred, Creel has stepped in to bring order out of chaos.

Through efforts of his office, working under direction of the National Labor Board in Washington, 38,000 men either have been kept at work through prevention of strikes, or returned to work on their settlement.

Creel has settled six major disputes involving 20,600 men and has averted eight other strikes involving 17,400 men. His toughest assignment was the strike of 10,000 cotton pickers in central California, where men had been killed in rioting in connection with this strike.

Creel describes the NRA as a revolution of our whole industrial structure along co-operative lines which will bring a higher standard of living to all. Figures of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco bear out the claims of Creel and Mattox of tremendous increases in employment and payrolls on the Pacific Coast. The latest report released by the bank claimed that in October employment in California was 25 per cent greater than in October last year.

Total payrolls were 15 per cent larger. In Oregon both number of employees and total weekly wages were 40 per cent higher than in October, 1932.

Bank deposits for leading cities in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington totaled \$1,900,949,000 in October, compared to

### WOOL OUTLOOK ROSY

Wool growers, about to hold their annual convention at Salt Lake City, expressed themselves as optimistic for the future of the industry. "If the wool market holds and the lamb market improves, it will not be long before we see daylight," said F. R. Marshall, national secretary of the Wool Growers' Association. Arrangements are being made to handle new federal loans to the industry.

\$1,819,783,000 in the same months of 1932.

In November the fourteen leading cities in California alone reported an increase of 4.3 per cent in bank deposits.

### TRADE GAINS SLOWLY

Retail trade has been slower to pick up than the figures for employment and payrolls would indicate that it would. Department store sales in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district in November were only 3.2 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of last year.

San Francisco reported a gain of 9.8 per cent, but Oakland, Portland and Seattle all recorded losses.

Smaller communities, however, showed wide gains, stores in medium-sized cities in Washington reporting increase of 23.6 per cent in sales for November. Utah and southern Idaho, typically rural states, reported a gain of 22.8 per cent.

Bank deposits of Federal Reserve member banks in selected cities of the twelfth district increased from \$1,416,000,000 in June to \$1,453,000,000 December 13.

Reserve account of member banks with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco jumped from \$144,358,000 in June to \$179,338,000 December 13.

## Reel Problem Comes To Far East



Almost as welcome to the Japanese as reports from the Manchurian front is news of the arrival of a Charlie Chaplin picture. Here you see a group of Japanese children peering at the folks in Tokio by way of advertising a new Chaplin film.

## "HORNETS" BUZZ THROUGH SOUTHERN SKIES



Just to lend support to the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics that military airplanes have increased their speed from 40 to 60 per cent in a year's time, the Eighth Pursuit Squadron from Langley Field, Va., roars over Miami, Fla., at a speed of 200 miles an hour! Major B. Q. Jones was in command when this remarkable formation flight picture was taken.

## ON VALENTINE'S DAY YOU'LL BE RIGHT SMART TO SEND HER A CARD STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART



By HELEN WELSHIMER

"Will you be my Valentine?"

The question lovers bring To pretty maidens nowadays Does not ask anything. Except they'd like to have a kiss, A curt, a smile, a dance, A string of dates to last a week— But lovers took a chance In sending missives years ago. For then it was an art To ask a maid to be one's wife By writing for her heart.

They sent love in an envelope, With small lace mats encircled



When the cat learns to play the FIDDLE And the puppy dog learns to CROON



To girls he's met a time or two. To her he loves the most. He probably makes a veiled remark Because he is afraid To grow too sentimental With a pert and modern maid. Any girl who has her eye Close-fastened on a man, May send a Valentine to try To get him if she can. There are assorted kinds from which To choose . . . there still are frills. And little houses with red roofs That sit on slim green hills. Or puppies playing mandolins, And active cows that climb Across the moon to prove their love In illustrated rhyme.

Valentines are friendship cards That anyone may send To show appreciation For the kindness of a friend. So let's be sweet and gay again, And make our red hearts trilly. A Valentine's supposed to be Not dignified—but silly! Let's fill the mailman's pack once more With nonsense, line by line. The world needs something sweet again— "Please be my Valentine!"

Announcing that they'd love her till The sun and stars grew cold. A dainty, perfumed, fragile scrap Of paper with gold ink Portraying some sweet sentiment, To make the maiden think That turtle doves, medallion lace, A background, satin, blue Must mean the man who sent it would Be tender, brave and true.

Valentines were very sweet In candle-lighting time; A lover meant the words he breathed In effervescent rhyme. But now he sends gay words instead (And mails them by the score!) He chooses from a thousand types In any little store. He sends to mother, cousins, aunts And then a motley host

## Take Your Valentine's Dinner to Heart by Making Your Own Table Effects



(From the Dennison Co.)

HERE is a table set for a Valentine's Day party—simple and gracious, and symbolic of the sentiment of the occasion.

A white damask cloth covers the table and under each plate is a large red crepe paper heart. The paper napkins are heart-shaped, too, and the nut cups are made by simply covering drinking cups with red paper.

The centerpiece is very decorative and you can make it yourself. Here are the directions:

Take two heavy wires and place each to make it fifty-two inches long. Bend both together in form of a heart, and where wires meet at the bottom, leave four five-inch ends.

CUT TEN strips of red crepe paper, making each as long as the width of the crepe, twenty inches, and wide enough to wrap five times around a one and one-quarter-inch mailing tube (or broom handle). Make a separate tube of each strip by wrapping it around the mailing tube, past-

ing the end of the strip in place, and crushing the crepe together with both hands. Then join the ten tubes with paste to form one tube, and slip this over the wire frame. With a narrow strip of crepe cut across the grain, red crepe paper heart. The paper napkins are heart-shaped, too, and the nut cups are made by simply covering drinking cups with red paper.

For the base of the centerpiece, cut a circle of heavy cardboard twelve inches in diameter. Paste around this, two inches in from the outside edge, a red crepe ruffle four inches wide, cut across the grain and gathered on the sewing machine. Place heart in centre of circle and fasten wire ends in place with gummed tape. Paste crushed gold paper to base so as to cover the circle and the attached edge of the ruffle. Make four bows of misty red maline ribbon, fasten to heart with apool wire, extend ends diagonally across heart and decorate with gold gummed hearts.

## What Science Knows About Genius --- Born Or Made

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE PSYCHOLOGISTS of Stanford University, who recently published the results of their study of the lives of 300 eminent men and women in an attempt to determine what degrees of mental ability characterize the genius in childhood, developed some practical, if not startling, conclusions. They soon found that they must know also the hereditary background of the person who achieved distinction and also what contribution to his success had been made by his surroundings in early life. They found that youths who achieve eminence have in general a quality of parents above the average and many superior advantages in their early surroundings. The son of an eminent lord

high treasurer, of an ambitious army general, of a president of the United States, of a British admiral, or of an eminent scholar may be expected to rise to a position above the average. Not all the sons of the eminent achieve success, however. A favorable heredity is an asset, yet the special combination of inherited traits that makes genius is important, so that an eminent man may be the son of a tinker as was Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," of a mason, as was Carlyle, author of "The French Revolution," of a strapping man, as was the philosopher Kant; of a day laborer as was Captain James Cook, celebrated British navigator; or of a peasant, as was Cornelius Jansen, famous Dutch theologian.



# WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE?

## Romance Goes "Daffy" As Mismatched Couples Race Madly From Altar To Nearest Separation Court

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

MARRIAGE seems to be on the spot. The ancient and honorable state of matrimony has been taking a terrific buffeting.

Mismatings are cropping up in astounding numbers. Matches supposed to be made in heaven are being unmade in the courts daily. Everybody is going in for divorce.

Cunibial commotion certainly is cluttering up the air.

The blasted romances, of course, make the headlines, while the everyday "until death do us part" marriages go right along on the more or less even tenor of their way, without blaring of trumpets. So all is not lost.

### MAD MARITAL MIXUPS

BRIDES and bridegrooms simply are not behaving as they used to. There have been more marital mixups, backfiring romances, and renegeing sweethearts in the news recently than a whole year usually brings forth.

From Maine to California the old phrase, "They lived happily ever after," seems in discard.

For example—There is the girl who married the same husband three times within one year and then went after a divorce to end all three marriages.

There is the society bud who tried to annul her five-day marriage to a prince, entered into "for spite."

### TAKES DIZZY COURSE

THERE is the twenty-two-year-old beauty, divorced in September, who remarried before New Year's and two days later was telling a third admirer (in a \$120 telephone conversation) that she still loved him and would meet him in Central America as soon as she could dispose of her present spouse.

There is the Oklahoma schoolgirl who, at eleven years, already is an ex-wife.

Most recently in the limelight, with all the ingredients for tabloid sensa-

tions, is the mangled romance of Rudy and Fay Webb Vallee, all tangled up with dictaphones, megaphones, suits and cross suits, with Jane Does and Richard Roes galloping around in the wings.

And these are only samples. Marriages twenty-four hours after divorce, divorces twenty-four hours (or only a little longer) after the trip to the altar, have become everyday affairs.

Rich, open, poor men, movie stars and princes cannot seem to make their marriages "take." Doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs are having no better luck.

Oh, Cupid, is your face red?

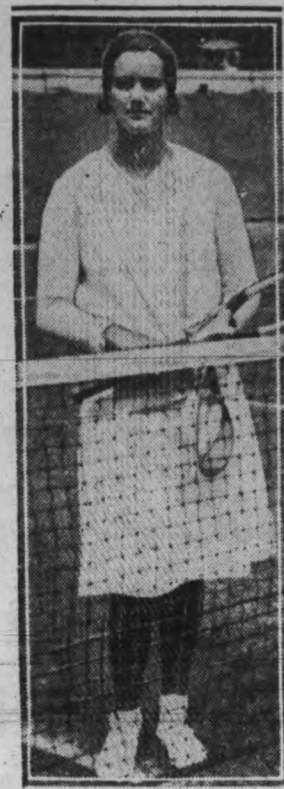
### WEDS SAME MAN THREE TIMES

CONSIDER, for instance, the case of Dorothy Andrus Burke, whose triple-threat marriage went to Reno divorce courts.

Dorothy, brunette society beauty, loves tennis. A few years ago she refused to stop playing in a tournament long enough to inherit \$1,000,000.

She used to love Walter Anthony Burke, too. Burke is a Yale graduate, member of exclusive New York clubs, and wealthy. Dorothy and Walter loved each other so much that one wedding did not satisfy them.

Their engagement was announced at an elaborate dinner party at the An-



Dorothy Andrus Burke, who married the same man three times and then decided she would divorce him.



Up the aisle to the altar went Helene Costello and Arturo Dunbar del Barrio, upper left, first in Havana and then in Los Angeles, to make it "more binding." Eugenia Bankhead, six times divorced, is shown lower right with Kennedy McConnell, her most recent choice.

the eastern social season. Three hundred guests attended. None of them—not even the bride's closest friends—had heard of the two previous marriages until Mrs. Burke brought her suit for divorce.

She is the granddaughter of John E. Andrus, known as the "millionaire straphanger," of Yonkers, N.Y., who left her a fortune. On her twenty-first birthday, however, she was playing in a tennis tournament and refused to leave to sign the papers giving her control of the money.

"Let the money wait," she said. "I can get the million any time."

### THE OBT-MARRIED EUGENIA

SHE WAS rated the best woman tennis player in the east in 1931 and has taken part in several European tournaments.

Just why the love match that started so happily hit the shoals has not been revealed, except that in her divorce petition Mrs. Burke charged cruelty.

Another society beauty, Eugenia Bankhead-Hoyt-Lee-Butt-White, found three marriages to the same man equally unsatisfactory. There were divorces, however, between the marriages.

The six-times-married Eugenia, daughter of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama and sister of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, eloped with Morton Hoyt, her first husband, in 1920. Thereafter the Hoyts were divorced, remarried, divorced and married a third time.

Their last divorce took place in 1929. Eugenia since married and divorced three more husbands—Willard Lawson Butt, Howard Lee and Edward Ennis White.

KENNEDY MCCONNELL, son of a Scotch coal magnate, is the dashing Eugenia's latest choice, a handsome youth several years her junior.

## Nearly Everybody Seems To Be Going In For Divorces As Love Blossoms and Fades With Dizzy Speed

### Orange Blossoms—And Thorns

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

SO THEY were married and lived happily ever after." They DID do that—years ago, in the fairy tales. Nowadays it is so different, harder to get married, and harder to stay married.

There are young couples in love to-day who cannot marry because they cannot get jobs, have had pay cuts, or are caring for dependents relatives. And others with too much money and too little to think about go in for foolish extravagances and senseless gaiety that leads to scandal and broken homes.

Aunt Lucy, reading about these goings-on, is likely to purse her lips, shake her head, and say, "My, my! What is marriage coming to!" Which is silly. Arguing about whether the state of holy matrimony is going to endure is just as sensible as arguing whether a person should eat when he is hungry or rest when he is tired.

Of course marriage is going to endure. It is a fundamental of civilization.

True, there have been changes. Wives have property rights to-day. They and their husbands have more freedom in going where they like and doing what they like than did their grandparents. Some wives even do not use their husbands' names.

But what of it? By far the great majority are in the background, quietly working out their problems as these problems arise. They are accepting new liberties and new responsibilities, and with old-fashioned forbearance and courage and love, they are solving these problems, fashioning lives together that are fine and strong and true.

Marriage is as sturdy, as invincible, and as beautiful as it ever was. Maybe a little more so.

Go tell THAT to Aunt Lucy!

Margery Durant, daughter of W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, also has been prominent in the marriage and divorce columns. Late in November she became the bride of Lieutenant Com. Pittsburgh Green, Arctic explorer and retired naval officer. This was the bride's fourth matrimonial venture and the second for Green, all ending in divorces.

Out in Hollywood it is not uncommon for a couple to go through more than one marriage ceremony. Helene Costello, movie actress and sister of Mrs. John Barrymore, married Arturo del Barrio Dunbar, Cuban lawyer and

movie producer, in Havana and four months later they said, "I do," again in Los Angeles.

Joan Blondell, who married George Barnes, movie cameraman, in Oregon, repeated her vows later at Yuma, Ariz. Both of these double marriages took place because of conflicting state marriage laws, under which either the bride or bridegroom was not legally married at the time of the first ceremony.

NEXT SATURDAY—May and De-

cember marriages.



# THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY—with EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

### CHAPTER XLII

BEFORE THE attendant outside the arena could drive her off she got me through the biceps with her teeth. He managed to reach her with a long whip and when he called her name she made a lunge for the place where he stood, charging against the bars of the ring in a frenzied attempt to get at him. This gave me a chance to rise and grab the protective chair she had knocked out of my hand in her first charge. Seeing the futility of trying to get the attendant, the sable villainess again turned her attention on me.

As she prepared to charge, I held my chair out to ward off the attack. This time she would not fool me with any of her tricks, I vowed. But she did. Bringing into play all the cunning of her species, she made a sudden shift in her plan of attack. Instead of leaping at the chair she dashed under it, getting me around the legs with her paws. She scratched me pretty badly, but I drove her off with my whip before she could do any real damage.

"What is the smartest animal you've ever trained?" My interrogators frequently hurl that one at me. The answer? The bear. He can be taught more tricks than any other animal. You'll realize what can be done with bears when I tell you that despite the fact that all animals have a deadly fear of fire I've taught bears to carry lighted torches in their mouths. And have got them to the point where they were nonchalant about it, doing their stuff with the torches as calmly as they did their more conventional tricks.

I gave up working with bears because the public does not have a proper appreciation of the dangers involved, and one cannot succeed in my field except in an act that hammers home the hazardous nature of the performance. People are so used to tame bears (the ones in Yellowstone Park are a good example) that they do not give a trainer much credit for a bear act.

This is so even when a man works with polar bears. All bears strike the

these animal-trainers never quit. The work gets them.

That, as much as anything else, has made me resolve to take fewer chances in the future. With a little resourcefulness I believe I can do it without impairing the effectiveness of my act.

Do methods of training animals vary? Yes, as I said in the beginning.

For instance, I am the only trainer in the business who doesn't talk to his animals or shout at them. Mine are all what I call whip, whistle, and body cues. A flick of my whip, combined with a movement of my body, conveys a definite message. I get other commands across by whistling softly through my teeth.

There is no standard of training wild animals. There are a few professions that are characterized by more individuality. Of course, there are fundamental to all trainers observe; but when the animal once grasps these, the field is wide open for originality in getting the beasts of the wild and the jungle to do new and startling things.

What does an off-duty animal trainer do for a thrill? Aviation once took most of my spare time. In fact, it became a consuming hobby. But I had to give it up. The boss said it was too dangerous! So I went back to my safe and gentle cats.

People with a fondness for statistics have asked me how many chairs I use in fending off attacks in the arena in the course of a season. My records show that I used—"consumed" would be a better word, for most of them were utterly demolished by my playful pets—sixty-three chairs last year.

How old is the average animal when his training begins? Two to two and a half years, as I have already stated. It is hard to initiate animals that are much older than that. At five or six, for instance, they are set in their ways and there isn't much that can be done to educate them.

Those are the eleven queries that are oftenest put to me, year in and year out, by the people I meet up and down the various parts of the country which I visit with the circus. Since those who talk to me are fairly representative, I believe I have answered the questions that most frequently enter the minds of persons who want

to know how an animal-trainer operates.

### Arena-struck

The animal-trainer's job is so definitely off the beaten track that people have a natural curiosity about how I got started. Was it by accident or design that I became a trainer? I suppose it was a combination of both.

Like most boys, I was circus-crazy. The coming of the circus to Chillicothe, Ohio (a few miles from Bainbridge, where I was born), was always an event in my life. A week before the show actually arrived, the billboards would go up all over town, all over the countryside. Every available fence and barn for miles around was plastered with exciting news.

But all of these bright-colored posters did not thrill me equally. Everything in the circus meant entertainment to me, but the billboards showing the animal-trainer in the big cage with his wild beasts excited me most of all. He seemed so calm and collected in this den of savage creatures. How brave he must be, I thought, not to be worried by these great animals that, according to the posters—one of which I still possess—could "snap his frail body in two with a single bite!"

I once had a sizable collection of circus posters. I acquired one of them, when, I was about twelve years old, by running errands for a local laundryman for a whole week. And I didn't get the poster, a somewhat soiled window "poster," until the show had left town. If you don't think I struck much of a bargain with the laundryman, you can't guess what pleasure I derived from being the sole possessor of that entrancing picture of the trainer in his den of "roaring, snapping, snarling fiends of the jungle." Because of my treasure, I had considerable standing among the boys with whom I went to school. When we played circus that poster added a touch of realism that always pleased our audience. With it we sometimes "drew" a dozen kids at a penny apiece, without it we might have played to an empty back yard.

Realizing as I do what those circus posters meant to me, I'm not sure they didn't play as big a part as anything

else in giving me my ambition to become an animal-trainer. I was always fond of animals—in fact, I once had five dogs that were the despair of my mother—so I suppose I was fertile soil.

I am not exaggerating when I say that there was one circus poster in particular, a masterpiece of lurid advertising that I'll never forget, which in my boyhood days gave me as big a thrill as anything that has happened to me in all the years since—and plenty has happened. This was the biggest one put on display by the coming circus, and the one that had the greatest amount of detail. It was so big it could be used only on the sides of buildings in town and big barns in the outskirts. In this masterly composition the trainer was literally besieged by animals. There were so many of them—tigers, bears, elephants, lions, leopards, etc.—it was hard to understand how the trainer could turn around without running the risk of having his "frail body" bitten in two by one of these "bloodthirsty man-eaters," some of which I recall were publicized as beasts that frequently devoured their trainers.

I now know that the trainer who risked having his "frail body" snapped in twain by one of these villainous brutes weighed over 200 pounds; but at the time, as I sat open-mouthed and watched him from a 25-cent seat, anyone weighing less than 200 pounds would have seemed definitely frail beside a lion. I recall experiencing a momentary disappointment when all the animals depicted in the billboards did not turn up in the arena, but this feeling quickly passed in the excitement of watching the trainer make his charges perform. His feat seemed the most wonderful thing in the world. I began to cherish a secret ambition to become an animal-trainer.

To me, every detail of the performance was marvelous. The way the trainer cracked his whip was in itself pure magic. The sound reverberated through the tent like the sharp report of a gun. How could anyone learn to do such things? It was almost too much for me to grasp; it fairly overwhelmed me.

And when the trainer stuck his head

in the lion's mouth! Lord! Shall I ever forget the first time I saw that trick? I later learned to evaluate it properly, but at the time it seemed to me that I was witnessing a supermiracle. The man performing it was to me the greatest man in the world.

Not long after I witnessed the head-in-the-mouth trick, I inaugurated in my neighborhood the game of "circus." I had little trouble communicating my zeal for this pastime to the children I played with. We gave several performances and then decided to stampede the kid population by putting on "the greatest show on earth."

One or twice, I let my excitement over animal-training run away with me. One of my companions, a boy in my class at school, had a genuine talent for balancing himself. He could walk a longer distance on a fence, without support, than any other kid in the district. So it was only natural that he should want to be starred in our "greatest show" as a tight-rope walker. This caused complications, as I had previously announced that, in the role of animal-trainer, I was to be the main attraction. As I had originated the game and possessed the poster that we counted upon to draw the crowd, I naturally felt I should be the star. In our make-believe circus, my five dogs would be the wild animals.

As a matter of fact, in these early days, I had a very definite knack for teaching dogs to do tricks, and I was confident that when I started making my "wild animals" jump over sticks, walk on their hind legs, and do the other things I had taught them, our public would quickly forget the tight-rope walker and his pretensions to stardom.

I had the advantage that my act was a reality, while that of our tight-rope walker (his name was Joe and I wonder where he is to-day) was as yet non-existent. We all knew he was a skilled balancer, but he had no apparatus that could be used in our "greatest show." We had all seen him walk fences and there would be no novelty in his doing that again.

Joe's desire to be the star seemed a bit unreasonable in view of the fact that he had no equipment for performing anything that even resembled

a tight-rope act, whereas I had a quintet of "savage beasts fresh from the jungle." Naturally I, with my "roaring demons," should be the featured performer.

All the kids connected with the enterprise agreed with me. And then Joe fooled us all. He got his dad to rig up a tight-rope in his back yard! Joe's father stretched a thick rope from one tree to another about five yards away. The rope, which was about three feet from the ground, was fastened to the trunks of the trees by means of heavy staples.

Joe invited his circus associates, including me, over to his back yard to witness a demonstration which went over with a bang. His rope-walking was loudly applauded and automatically I took a back seat. Joe's stunt got a much more enthusiastic reception than my animal act. He was now definitely the star of the show. Even my argument that I possessed the only poster in the crowd got me nowhere.

Of course, we had to hold our opening performance in Joe's back yard. No other back yard connected with the organization had two trees so close together and so convenient for tight-rope walking. So Joe was more than ever the "Big Shot" of our circus. In addition, his very own back yard was to be the scene of our introduction to the public. An able politician, Joe—

Mournfully I realized that Joe, in addition to supplanting me, had most emphatically relegated me and my ferocious beasts to the rear. Everyone wanted to talk to Joe. It was Joe and Joe that. No one looked at my man-eating mutts any more.

Once I ventured to point out that you have to have more than a tight-rope act to put on a circus, but I was quickly squelched. I brought the subject up again and almost lost caste. One of the kids told me what I could do with my poster. "You think because you've got a circus picture you can run the show!" he exclaimed. "Well, we don't need your picture. Everyone's coming just to see Joe!"

Came the big day. And imagine my humiliation when I discovered that my associates didn't want my poster! I had to beg them to let me put it up—and only a week or two before, that same

poster had been enough to give me standing. In those happy days I had been begged to tell over and over again the story of how I had come to possess it.

Joe, in addition to being the star of the show, was the announcer, general manager, and everything else he could think of. He announced that we would start with a parade up the road. This would wind up in his back yard and then we would start the show.

The first number, if I remember rightly, was a clown act. Then Joe (as Joe in his role of announcer announced) would do a tight-rope stunt. Then I would do my animal act. Then Joe (announced again) would do another tight-rope stunt.

As I recall it, Joe scheduled himself to follow every other turn with a tight-rope stunt. This was an ambitious undertaking, for Joe's whole repertoire consisted of walking across the stretch of rope and landing in the arms of a boy at the other end. Sometimes he varied the procedure by winking on the way across, but this was his only variation.

However, Joe was popular and perhaps his public would have stood for the repetition. He never had a chance to find out. The parade over, he called for the clown act. This featured two or three boys in false faces falling down repeatedly, turning somersaults in which they bumped into each other, etc.

Then Joe, in his capacity as announcer, announced that Joe, in his role as star of the show, would do his tight-rope act. Loud applause, in which I maliciously refrained from joining. I regret to report. In fact, my one desire was to punch Joe in the nose. I found I didn't like Joe much.

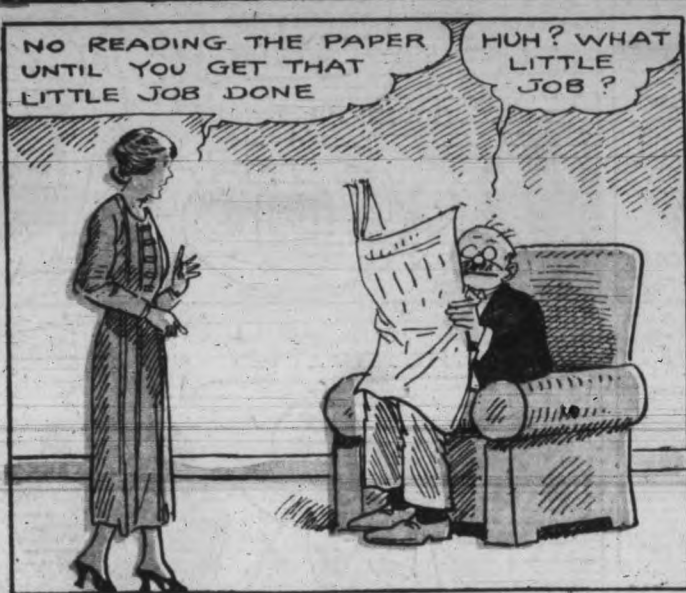
Joe, aided by an assistant, got on his tight-rope and started to do his stunt. He had not advanced more than two or three feet when the staple that held the rope to one of the trees came loose and Joe and his rope came toppling to the ground. It was a fall of only three feet and only Joe's pride was hurt. But I suppose, after all, it was humiliating to one who was the star, the announcer, and the general manager of a show.

To Be Continued Next Saturday.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934

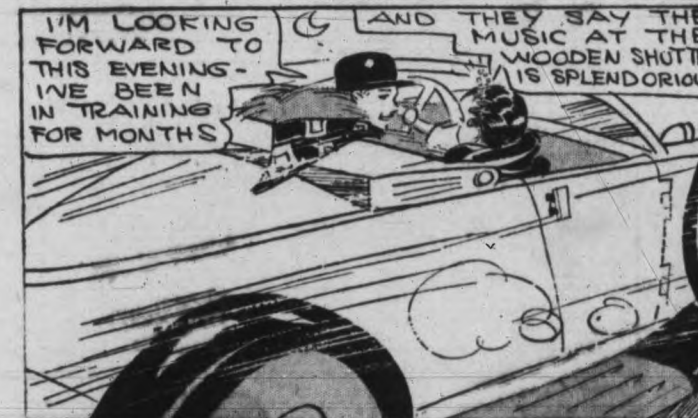




THE  
**WAGGERS**  
BY  
**RUSS COESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office



**Tillie the Toiler**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

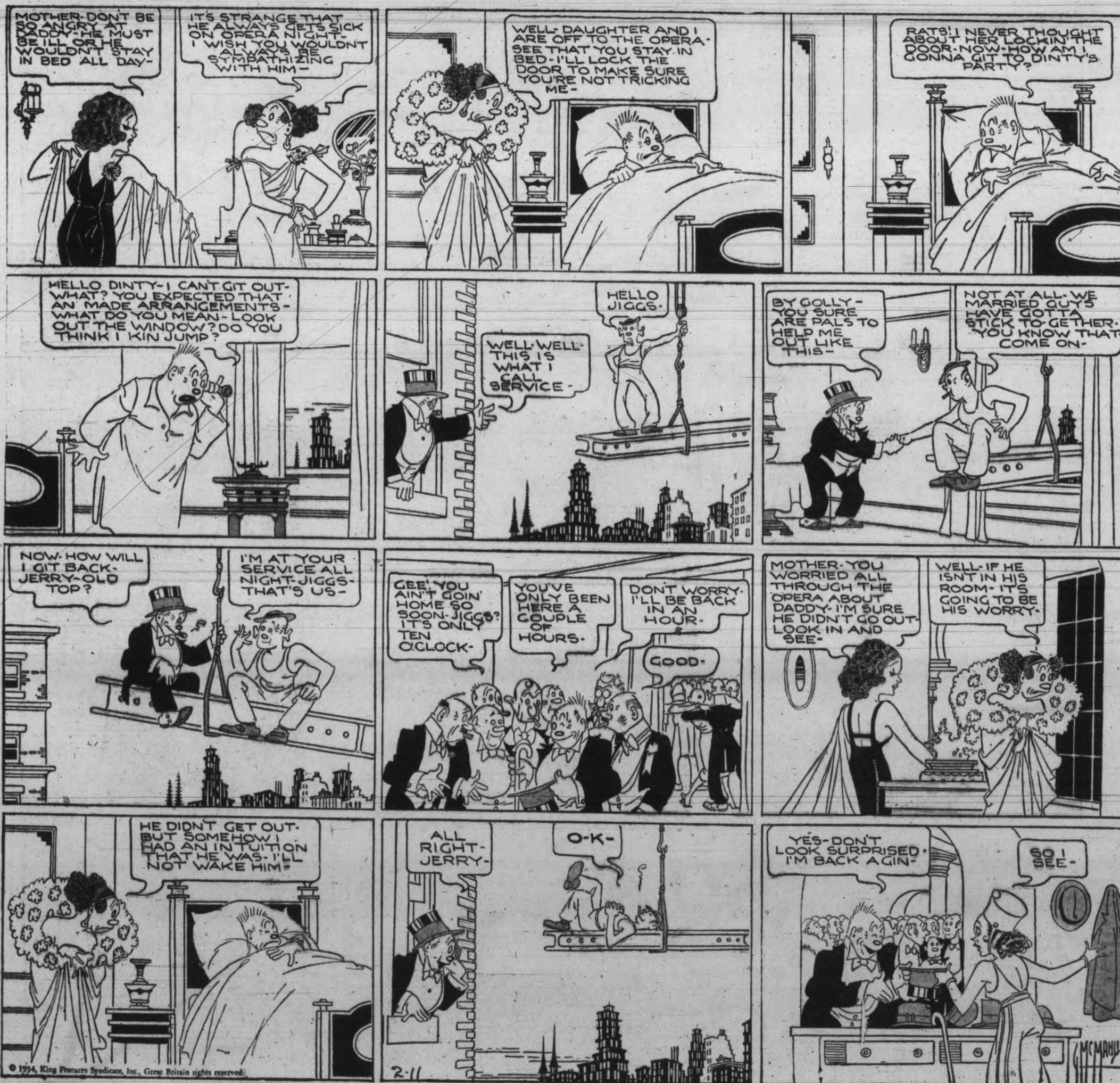






## Bringing Up Father

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**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

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